



Mr. Israel Yeshayahu, the general secretary of the Israel Labour Party, with Mr. Harold Wilson, the former British Prime Minister, at a reception during the British Labour Party conference in Brighton. Mr. Michael Comay, the Israeli Ambassador, can be seen behind Mr. Yeshayahu immediately to his right.

US steps up pressure

Continued from page 1

policy what USA diplomats have been saying in private and back-ground sessions with newsmen.

Then, as now, Israel's bargaining position is dangerously undermined by the appearance of concrete American proposals, upon which Egypt can build her positions and against which Israel can only protest.

As one high American official put it, "the outer perimeter of the American position has been defined." Not surprisingly, this perimeter is nearer to Egypt's positions than to Israel's.

Meanwhile, your Washington correspondent has been informed by excellent sources that American

from the Suez Canal are just so much "rubbish," according to the highest Israeli and American quarters here.

So far, Israel has seen no carrot, only the stick — the withholding of any new commitment to supply Phantom jets in an effort to induce her to yield on the extent of a pull-back from the Canal and the stationing of Egyptian troops on its east bank.

If Israel were to yield, she would receive in return a larger corps of United Nations observers in the area plus a fairly long-range programme of economic aid and the resumption of Phantom and other weapon shipments.

Stronger guarantees are "just not in the picture," one high Israeli official told your UN correspondent, while a State Department spokesman said: "There has been no discussion of any concerted military action with Israel."

The denials were occasioned by a New York Times story declaring that Israel and America would exchange letters to consult and concert military action if there were any violation of any Egyptian undertaking after the Canal's east bank had been evacuated.

reports that Russia is going along placidly with the USA's Suez initiative should be taken with a pinch of salt.

Moscow has not dropped its efforts to replace America's activities with the renewal as soon as possible of the mission of Mr. Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special Middle East envoy.

All reports of American "guarantees," written or verbal, to come to Israel's aid militarily in the event of an Egyptian attack, in return for an Israeli withdrawal

Traffic in children

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israeli children are being smuggled abroad for adoption by childless Jewish couples, and the Ministry of Social Welfare is demanding amendment of the adoption procedure to prevent this. Cases of this kind are reported to be on the increase. Unlike other developed countries, Israel has a considerable number of children available for adoption.

Prison riot

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

An Israeli prison officer was slightly wounded on Thursday of last week when 400 terrorists rioted in Ashkelon Gaol. Ten terrorists were also slightly hurt.

The prisoners, some serving life sentences, attacked the unarmed guards during morning roll call in the courtyard. Police reinforcements were called and quite was restored after two hours.

Eighteen riot leaders were transferred to other prisons.

2 Arabs on murder charge in Paraguay

From our Correspondent Asuncion

Two Arabs said to have confessed to the attempted assassination of the Israeli Ambassador here in May, 1970 and the murder of his secretary, have been charged with murder by the Paraguayan police and are due to appear in court shortly.

One Monday morning at the beginning of May last year, two young men entered the Israeli Embassy in the Paraguayan capital and asked to see the Ambassador, Mr. Benjamin Varon. When they were asked to wait they burst into Mr. Varon's ante-room and began firing revolvers.

The shots killed the Ambassador's secretary, Mrs. Edna Peer, 31, the mother of three children, and wounded a Paraguayan girl employed at the Embassy.

The police later arrested two Gaza Arabs, Khalil Kassab, 21, and Talal Demasi, 20, and reported that they had admitted attempting to assassinate Mr. Varon on the orders of the Arab terrorist organization, El Fatah.

Suez leaflets

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

Suwami Diwananda, a self-styled Indian "peace pilot," flew along the Suez Canal on Wednesday and scattered sweets, flowers and leaflets calling for peace in Hebrew and Arabic over Israeli and Egyptian positions. He was later reported to have landed his psychodetically painted aircraft at Cairo airport.

Man sought

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

An Israeli police spokesman admitted this week that Mr. Claude Lipsey, a French financier and property dealer sought by the Paris police, arrived in Israel on September 20.

The French have applied for his extradition, but the police have refused to say whether he is under arrest.

Joyous Succot in Israel



Connoisseurs of the Four Species choose theirs for Succot outside Tel Aviv's main synagogue in Allenby Road.

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Dusk on Sunday brought to an end the phase of hammering in the city as observant households put the finishing touches to their succot, which have appeared in gardens, balconies and, precariously, in the older parts of the city, on rooftops.

Ranging in size from tiny booths to the Jerusalem Municipality's grandiose structure under David's Tower and the City Wall, the succot carry many different kinds of decorations, varying from photographs of revered rabbis to tinsel imported from Hong Kong.

While the usual Succot markets

Moscow stops six from leaving

From our East Europe Correspondent

Daily attempts for more than a week by groups of Jews to gain a hearing within the central committee of the Communist Party for their emigration pleas ended on Tuesday. Soviet officials had repeatedly put them off.

There are no signs yet that a Soviet promise to implement exit procedures for applicants wishing to go to Israel, implemented, I was told in an exclusive telephone interview with Moscow Jews on Wednesday.

As reported in the Jewish Chronicle last week, the promise was given to a Jewish delegation by Major-General A. Shukayev, the Deputy Minister of the Interior, towards the end of last month.

Instead the Soviet authorities have taken pains to emphasise that six of the most prominent individuals in the struggle for the right of Jews to emigrate stand no chance of being allowed to leave for Israel.

The six were summoned to the Moscow offices of Ovir (the visa and registration authority) to be told that their applications to emigrate to Israel could not be considered because they had been employed in "secret work."

The six are Mr. Victor Pol-ky and Mr. Gabriel Shapiro, two members of the delegation which (as reported last week) met senior Soviet officials, including General Shukayev, last month; Mr. Vladimir Slepak, Mr. Aron Khoshin, Mr. Mikhail Prestin and Mr. Mikhail Kiyuchkin.

In fact, the "secret work" of these men relates to nothing more than their employment as technical experts in research institutes of a purely "civilian" character.

A large percentage of Soviet Jews, like the Soviet urban population, have received a "secondary

Girl denies KGB links

From our Correspondent

A strong denial that she was a girl friend of Oleg Lyalin, the top Soviet KGB agent who recently defected to Britain, has been made by Ella Berman, an Israeli, who was named in the Daily Express last week.

Ella issued this denial in a statement to friends in Munich before leaving for an unknown destination with her American husband, according to a report in the Israeli newspaper, Maariv, on Sunday.

The Daily Express story said that she was in love with Lyalin, but she states that her only friendship was with Lyalin's Russian secretary, Irina Taktikova, who followed him into exile.

According to her Munich friends, Ella described Lyalin not as a pleasant, irresistible lover, but as "a hard pillow KGB type."

The Israeli press has traced Ella's family. Two of her three sisters, Sabit and Amalia, are in Kibbutz Ashdod Yaseov, and the third, Menia, is in London.

The family came to Israel from

Syrian torture

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Two Syrian Jewish families caught trying to leave Syria have been arrested and tortured in a Damascus prison, according to reports from a traveller recently in the Syrian capital.

Mr. Balanger Azur, 27, his 24-year-old wife and 4-year-old son were arrested together with their 12-year-old daughter and his family nearly three weeks ago.

Relatives of the two families were later also detained, making a total of 24 people now being held in prison in Damascus in connection with the escape attempt. They have all been interrogated and tortured.

There has recently been a further deterioration in the plight of Syrian Jews. A number of houses in the Damascus Ghetto have been burnt down.

JEWISH CHRONICLE

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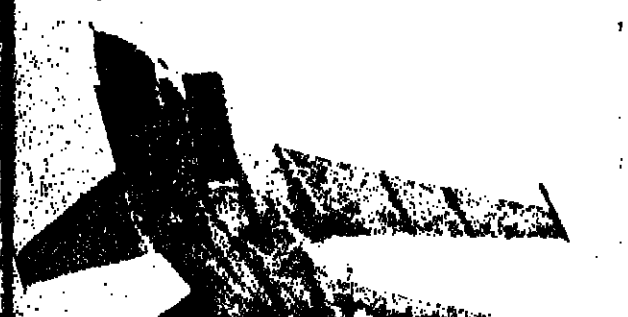
IG 23s give warning to Israel

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

Russians added a new dimension to the Egyptian-Israeli tension on Sunday when they sent two of their most advanced MIG 23s on a symbolic flight, which Ashkelon reports said was the first time that these jet fighters had been seen east of the Canal and the first overt Soviet military move in the region.

Forward deployment of MIG 23s just before the 15 months ago.

Phantoms and few observers here doubt the outcome—although the



Russia's newest fighter aircraft, the MIG 23.

President Sadat on the eve of his visit to Moscow where he is expected to complain of a slow delivery of some Soviet arms. It is still very much in the region.

Aircraft were ordered into a routine interception in the circumstances of the flying six miles high, 10 times the speed of sound, and the aircraft, has a top speed of more than this. It is the reputedly maximum speed of the MIG 23s.

Intensions intended to show that the MIG 23s are still very much in the region.

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The three-year-old daughter of the chairman of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Mr. Friedman (left), presents flowers to Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Premier. The 88-year-old former Premier had just spoken at the "Aliyada," an immigration exhibition organised by the Association.

Two Jews barred by Russia

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Two Jews are among the 18 Britons banned from entering Russia in reprisal for the expulsion of 100 Soviet spies from Britain.

They are Mr. Lionel Schell, 68, a vice-president of the Union of Maccabi Associations, and Professor Alexander Novo, director of the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies at Glasgow University.

Rabbi Harris for Hillel

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Rabbi Cyril Harris, minister of the Kenton Synagogue, Middlesex, and senior Jewish chaplain to the Forces, is to relinquish both positions to become national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Harris, until recently a member of the Chief Rabbi's "Cabinet"—where he acted as director of Dr. Jakobovits' youth department—will take over at Hillel on February 1.

More arms for Egypt

Moscow

The Soviet Union has agreed to increase still further the supply of arms to Egypt, it was stated on Wednesday in a joint communiqué on the Moscow visit of the Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat, who left for home earlier that day after talks with Kremlin leaders.

Continued on back page, column 2

for Phantoms

From our Correspondent—Washington

Senators have signed a bill to increase the number of Phantom fighters to be supplied to Israel.

This strong demonstration of Congressional support for Israel recalls a similar appeal in 1970 when 76 of the 100 Senators signed the document.

Among the signatories are such aspiring Democratic presidential candidates as Senators Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy, Fred Harris and George McGovern. Republican signatories include Senators Hugh Scott, Bob Dole, and Gordon Allott, all of whom are President Nixon.

The resolution was circulated by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Conn., Democrat) and Senator Jacob Javits (Rep., New York).



Israel's 500,000th tourist in 1971, Mrs. Blume Breitbarth, with Mr. Moshe Kol, the Israeli Minister of Tourism, after he had presented her with a bouquet on her arrival at Lydda from New York with her husband.

From our Correspondent New York

burning of Jewish homes have also been reported.

Dr. Elie Toaff, the Chief Rabbi of Rome, has appealed to the civil and religious authorities and humanitarian organisations in Italy to intercede for the Syrian Jews, cables our Rome correspondent.

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Tough US talk to Egyptians and to Israelis

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Washington has begun to "talk tough" to both sides in its efforts to achieve a quick interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

According to American sources, the USA will not take "no for an answer" from either Israel or Egypt, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Joseph Sisco, apparently told this to the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Itzhak Rabin, when they met in New York last week. The Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, imparted the same information to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, last Friday. He will tell it also to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, when they meet again this week.

The United States is convinced that both sides want the interim agreement and that they are voicing opposition merely "for the record." Washington acknowledges fully that there are sharp differences between Cairo's and Jerusalem's positions, but believes that they are not fundamental and certainly not unbridgeable.

Egypt wants a considerable withdrawal of the Israeli military positions well to the east of the Canal, as the "first step" to "complete and total withdrawal from all the occupied territories," and the stationing of Egyptian troops in the evacuated areas.

Israel, on the other hand, would withdraw only a matter of six miles.

Mr Sisco, when he was in Jerusalem recently, suggested a pull-back of some 25 miles, which was immediately rejected. Israel is

not how this would or could come about, whether face-to-face or in separate rooms with a third party shuttling between them, as in the early phase of the Rhodes negotiations where the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement was achieved in 1949.

What has happened in recent days, following Mr Rogers' address to the General Assembly is that the USA has dropped its role of "post-man" between the sides and is advancing its own terms for an interim settlement, and is "putting the screws" on both Israel and Egypt to accept them.

How the USA can do this to Israel is obvious enough—by holding back Phantoms and funds. That is negative pressure—the stick. For Egypt there is no stick, only the carrot. What this is, or could be, is indiscernible.

The Israelis here, and Mrs Meir in Jerusalem, are not hiding their unhappiness over all this. The burden, they see, is all on their country. No matter what happens, Egypt gains and Israel loses.

Israel is not even getting a firm promise of free shipping through the Canal. Mr Rogers' statement on this was extremely vague and completely unsatisfactory to Israel.

Washington is still insisting that there are no pressures on Israel, and no "linkage" between any arms deal and the interim agreement. The linkage, however, is obvious.

Canal crossing

In his talk with Mr Rabin, Mr Sisco was reported to have refrained from mentioning the extent of the withdrawal or numbers of Egyptian troops who would cross the Canal, but he is said to have told the Israeli Ambassador that figures would have to be laid on the table sooner or later. He did say, however, that a six or seven-mile withdrawal was "not enough."

Like the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Americans are now saying that somewhere along the line of the negotiations for an interim settlement, the parties will have to come closer together. Neither has spelled

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Watched by a smiling Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, Mr Meir Beglin, the Herut leader, puts the cheek of the bridegroom during a wedding ceremony. The groom was Mr Yasha Kaskov, the husband of a daughter of the late Dr Chaim Weizmann. Mr Meir Beglin was earlier this year on behalf of his parents in Russia. Mrs Meir Beglin were guests of honour at the wedding.

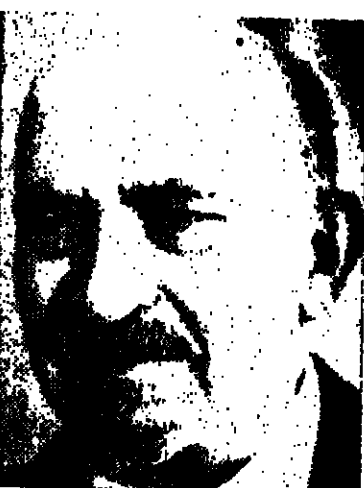
Weizmann wrote letter of resignation

From MAIER ASHER

Mr Meyer Weisgal, the close friend and collaborator of the first President, Dr Chaim Weizmann, has revealed some previously unpublished facts about Dr Weizmann's role on the eve of his independence, about the "ingratitude" of some Israeli leaders at the time, and about the rumours spread about Dr Weizmann's alleged reluctance towards proclaiming a Jewish State in May, 1948.

In two long articles in Maariv, the Israeli evening newspaper, Mr Weisgal, who is now president of the Weizmann Institute's executive council, quotes from personal letters written to him by Dr Weizmann refuting charges that the latter was hesitant about proclaiming Israel's independence and deliberately absented himself from the country at the time.

Dr Weizmann was in the United States in 1948 and desperately wanted to return to Israel on the eve of the invasion of the country by five Arab armies which led to the War of Independence. However, the Jewish Agency insisted that he should remain in America. The



Dr Chaim Weizmann

US State Department was said to have endangered the UN partition resolution, and Dr Weizmann was the only person who could save it. He was the only person close enough to President Truman to ask him to honour his promise—made to Dr Weizmann himself—to recognize the Jewish State.

In his two Maariv articles, Mr Weisgal described how Mr David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Premier, did not want to proclaim Israel's independence single-handed. He asked Mr Weisgal to fly to Nice, telephone Dr Weizmann in America from there and ask him whether the State should be proclaimed.

Dr Weizmann's reply was: "What are the idiots waiting for?" Mr Weisgal then telephoned a coded "Yes" to Mr Ben-Gurion, and only then did the latter issue the proclamation of independence.

His American mission successfully completed, Dr Weizmann set out to return to Israel, but was immobilised in Switzerland until September 1948, for "lack of a vehicle to take me home." To travel by sea was dangerous because of the Egyptian blockade, and he could not travel by air because he

could only do so in a pressurized aircraft, and none was available then because air communication with Israel had been severed.

It was during his temporary "Swiss exile" that Dr Weizmann's moral suffering was worst, though elected President, he had left completely in the dark as to the Government's policies, military operations and activities.

Finally, Dr Weizmann sent Weisgal a copy of a letter in which he sought to resign as President. Mr Weisgal's articles were a revelation of the fact that no place



Mr Meyer Weisgal

left for Dr Weizmann's signature on the Declaration of Independence, although twelve of the signatories, some of whom were also in the United States, were when independence was proclaimed, signed the declaration after their return.

Mr Weisgal said that he was raised the matter with Mr Ben-Gurion after Dr Weizmann's death, but Mr Ben-Gurion answered him that Dr Weizmann did not need a humorous recognition of this fact.

In 1967, the fiftieth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Weisgal was promised by the Premier, Mr Levi Eshkol, that a declaration in the name of President Shazar, recognizing Dr Weizmann's role on the eve of independence would be published and placed next to the Declaration of Independence in the State archives. This was not done.

Mr Weisgal ended his article on a bitter note, quoting the opening of a chapter in the biography by the British historian, Richard Crossman. This was "The Prisoner of Rehovot," an accurate description of Dr Weizmann's position after 1948. His death in 1952, Mr Weisgal declared.

Mrs Meir says where Rogers erred

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

As briefly reported in the JEWISH CHRONICLE last week, Mrs Meir, the Israeli Premier, publicly rejected a speech at the UN by Mr William Rogers, the American Secretary of State. The text of Mrs Meir's rejection, couched in form of replies to journalists' questions after Mr Rogers' speech, is summarised below.

Israel's Premier began by saying that Mr Rogers' speech had been "regrettable," failed to contribute to the advancement of the peace process, and to the opening of the Suez Canal.

More than that, "the speech was taken by the rulers of the world as an encouragement to persist in their intransigent positions."

Mrs Meir recalled that the Israeli Government had indicated its readiness to enter into agreement with Egypt on opening the Suez Canal, before the conclusion of peace. It had been prompted by Israel's "what interest" in creating peace and a mood conducive to progress in peace negotiations.

The principal condition was agreement not to resume the fighting, and to maintain a ceasefire until a final settlement was reached.

Mr Rogers' speech, said Mrs Meir, was a "negative position" regarding a peace agreement not to resume the fighting, and to maintain a ceasefire.

At the UN Assembly, Mrs Meir, instead of strengthening the demand for an unlimited ceasefire, assumed the right to say that Israel actually freed Egypt from the Egyptian blockade, and that Israel's justified demand for a permanent and agreed border designated in the peace treaty.

"From the day the issue was raised, we stressed that the agreement for the opening of the Canal was not to be linked to any commitments on additional phases of withdrawal before peace."

Mrs Meir concluded: "We value the initiative of Mr Rogers, who was instrumental in achieving a ceasefire in August last year."

However, he erred greatly in several views he expressed in his address. I am afraid that in the process of making such statements, Mr Rogers made it more difficult for himself to offer the good services he had intended."

Mrs Meir's statement continued: "I stated that, under certain circumstances, we would be prepared to accept the UN resolution for its certain withdrawal of forces from the Canal line."

Of the main conditions was that Egyptian forces would cross the Canal bank of the Canal. Egypt's position, said Mrs Meir, has declared that Egyptian forces would cross the Canal.

Secretary of State indicated that Israel and Egypt did not agree at this point. However, he was not prospects of a settlement.

Mrs Meir was happy to learn that Mr Rogers was prepared to agree to the UN resolution—that Egyptian forces would not cross to the east bank of the Canal in the framework of a final settlement. As far as

we know, Egypt has not altered her stand.

"Under the circumstances, these remarks of the Secretary of State arouse concern, since they are liable to give Egyptian leaders false hopes that Israel is expected to agree to a crossing of Egyptian forces to the east side of the Canal, whereas Israel's opposition is in fact still firm."

"At the beginning of February," the Israeli Premier continued, "when the proposal for a separate agreement for the opening of the Canal was made, the Jarring talks were still being held."

"The Israeli Government announced its readiness to reach an agreement with the Egyptians on the opening of the Canal, on the assumption that such an agreement would not lead to the cessation of the Jarring talks, yet would not be bound by their progress."

"At the same time," said Mrs Meir, "we emphasised that the point to which the Israel Defence Forces would withdraw in the framework of a partial settlement would not be considered final, and that when a peace agreement was reached, our forces would retreat to the permanent and agreed border designated in the peace treaty."

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Mrs Meir concluded: "We value the initiative of Mr Rogers, who was instrumental in achieving a ceasefire in August last year."

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Two of the "Black Israelites" not allowed to stay in Israel after landing at Lydda from the United States last week.

'Black Israelites' cause embarrassment

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Is there a hostile master-mind, Arab or otherwise, behind the influx of Negroes from the United States claiming to be "Black Israelites?"

This question has been raised seriously in official quarters here, following the arrival of more than 20 Negroes in one week, all claiming to be Black Israelites visiting relatives settled in Dimona and Arad.

Many come here on one-way tickets, sometimes first-class, with no means of subsistence and claim tourist status. However, the Israeli authorities have been embarrassed by the influx. Also, by the \$200 or \$300 already here who claim immigrant rights under the Law of the Return and have staged public demonstrations in support of their claim. The authorities are clamping down on admissions.

A total of 18 "Black Israelites" who arrived at Lydda last week were sent back to the United States, and the tourist visas of those already here are being cancelled as they fall due for renewal.

The first "Black Israelites" settled in Dimona from the USA two or three years ago. They were followed by a number of others originating from Liberia. The sect claims to be descended from the Ten Lost Tribes.

According to their leader in Israel, Mr Ben-Ami Carter, the "Black Israelites" have no religion but observe the festivals and the Sabbath and eat only permitted foods.

He claimed last month that if

Arab move in Australia

From our Correspondent Sydney

Egypt had bought nearly \$20 million worth of wheat from Australia, hoping that it would lead to "better understanding" of Egypt's problem with Israel, Mr K. A. R. El-Ayouty, the Egyptian Ambassador, said in Canberra.

He added that he would like Australia's policy of neutrality in the Middle East conflict changed. This sale of 50,000 tons of Australian wheat brings to three million tons the total bought by Egypt since June last year.

Luns forest

From our Correspondent Amsterdam

Dr Joseph M. Luns, for 19 years Foreign Minister of Holland and now secretary-general of Nato (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation), is to have a forest in Galilee named after him.

At The Hague Dr Luns planted a tree seedling at a special ceremony at the residence of the Israeli Ambassador. The seedling was later flown to Israel to be replanted near Achikud, where the Luns Forest will be sited.

Ben-Gurion's relative converted

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

A misunderstanding about the status of Mr. David Ben-Gurion's granddaughter, Galia, who was not considered a Jewess because her mother, a British Christian, had not converted to Judaism, has been dispelled.

It has now been disclosed that Galia was converted before marrying an Israeli paratrooper officer, but that her grandfather, Israel's first Prime Minister, had not been informed.

Yediot Aharanot, the Israeli evening newspaper, reported that because he did not know, Mr Ben-Gurion told a recent press conference that Galia had not been converted. He mentioned in this connection Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and former Chief Chaplain to the Israel Defence Forces.

Extremist rabbinical circles used the occasion to attack Rabbi Goren, with particularly outspoken criticism coming from Rabbi Bezalel Zolti, of Agudat Israel, at a public meeting in Jerusalem at the week-end.

Rabbi Zolti, a member of the Chief Rabbinate Council, was reported to have accused Rabbi Goren of having found "a patent to marry a non-Jewess to a Jew."

During Mr Ben-Gurion's 85th birthday celebrations at Sde Boker last week his son, Mr Amos Ben-Gurion, told Rabbi Goren that his father made his statement that Galia had not been converted because he had not been informed that she had.

Mr Amos Ben-Gurion had asked Rabbi Goren to conduct the conversion discreetly so as not to arouse public opinion. He had also not told his father.

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Rabbis call world conference

From a Correspondent
Jerusalem

About 1,000 representatives from diaspora communities are expected to join delegates from Israeli synagogues for the second world conference of synagogue organisations and kehilot in Jerusalem next January.

The convenors in Britain are the United Synagogue, the Federation of Synagogues and the Spanish and Portuguese Congregations. Chief Rabbi Jakobovits; Dr Solomon Gaon, the Haham; and Dayan M. Fisher, the acting Rav Rashi, are its local patrons.

The conference patrons are Rabbi I. J. Unterman, and Rabbi Izhak Nissim, the Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis of Israel respectively; and Dr Zerah Warhaftig, the Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs.

The main subjects of discussion will include Israel's development on the basis of the Torah; means of strengthening religious life in the diaspora and spreading Jewish education by Torah study and religious observance; and ways of attracting young people to Judaism.

The first world conference of Ashkenazi and Sephardi synagogues was held in Jerusalem in January, 1968.

New master gunner

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A former Youth Aliyah ward from Hungary who is an expert on anti-aircraft missiles has been appointed chief of Israel's Artillery Corps.

He is Brigadier-General Arye Levy, who came to Israel in 1949 as a 16-year-old boy and a year later joined the Artillery Corps. He went right through the ranks until in the 1967 Six-Day War he served as chief artillery officer in Northern Command.

Beduin break promise

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Members of a Beduin family in Nazareth have broken their word to the Defence Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, and brutally beaten the 17-year-old daughter of the house because of her affair with a young Christian boy.

Mr Dayan flew to the town with the girl by helicopter last week at her request, in order to plead with her father, an old friend of his, not to harm her in any way.

Adopting an old Arab tradition, Mr Dayan proclaimed the girl his own daughter and refused to eat food in the house until the father and his son pledged their word that she would not be harmed.

The police have now stepped into the picture and charged one of the family with causing the girl grievous bodily harm.

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Mr Suwami Sivannanda, who flew along the Suez Canal last week, is seen in the cockpit of his aircraft. Mr Sivannanda, an Indian, was later reported to have landed at Cairo airport.

Bunche unlikely to return

From our Correspondent—United Nations

Serious illness has caused Dr Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations, to be placed on the retired list. However, a UN spokesman said, this had been done for "administrative reasons" and Dr Bunche would be welcomed back at any time within a year if his health permitted. This is believed to be unlikely.

Dr Bunche, a Negro, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his efforts in bringing about an armistice between Israel and the Arab States after the 1948 war.

Dr Bunche, who is 67, is suffering from kidney malfunction, diabetes and heart disease, complicated by a broken arm suffered when he fell from a bed in hospital recently.

He has been with the United Nations almost from the beginning, having been seconded "on loan" from the State Department in 1948. He succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte as UN mediator in the Israel-Arab war in 1949, when the former was assassinated in Jerusalem.

Back at the United Nations here, he became the highest American in the secretariat, the adviser on Middle East to successive Secretaries-General.

It was on his advice that present Secretary-General Thant, took the almost universally criticised step in 1967 of resigning the UN Emergency Force from Sinai at the request of the late Egyptian President Gamal Nasser. The Sinai followed soon afterwards.

Dr Bunche advised that Nasser would back out of the Secretary-General's "bluff." He was wrong, but he accepted the blame himself and never hinted that someone else was at fault.

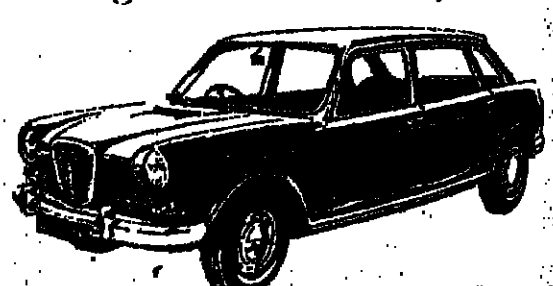
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OVERSEAS NEWS

Ruth Alexandrovich going to Israel

From our East Europe Correspondent

Miss Ruth Alexandrovich, the 24-year-old Jewish nurse sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Riga in May this year for alleged Soviet activities, was freed last week. According to Jewish sources, Ruth was expected to leave for Israel very soon with her mother, uncle, and in spite of her poor health.

Since Ruth was arrested on October 7 last year and detained for months of interrogation, her trial, her release and her return to her home represent a shortening of her term. She was recently reported to be seriously ill.

The Jewish Chronicle reported the possibility of Ruth's release in its front page last week. It was Mr Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister, who was reported to have given the go-ahead to reports from Riga and Vilnius (Vilna), the capitals of the two Soviet republics.

In telephone calls to Jews in the Soviet Union, your correspondent was given exclusive information about these appeals. It appears that the two central committees sought the advice of Mr Albert Ivanov, the head of the internal affairs section of the administrative department supervising the secret police (KGB) and other police, of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee in Moscow.

Mr Ivanov's replies to Riga and Vilnius, according to Soviet Jewish sources, were that the Jewish pleas there merited a formal answer.

Beyond that the requests of the Latvian and Lithuanian Jews were put off.

Meanwhile, Mr P. Goldstein, one of the delegation of five Soviet Jews who, as reported on October 1 met Mr Ivanov, Major-General A. Shukayev and three other senior Soviet officials in Moscow, is the victim of reprisals, according to Western correspondents.

It is learned that Mr Goldstein, who has been active in the struggle for the rights of Jews to emigrate, has been dismissed from his university research post.



A hitherto unpublished photograph taken by a Western tourist of a synagogue service in the Soviet Union.

Menuhin jars Moscow Kibbutz show in Uruguay

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Soviet official circles were shocked by a speech by Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, in Moscow last week, saying that he looked ahead "to the time when everyone can dwell where his heart calls."

This apparent reference to the Soviet policy of discouraging the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and the rest of his speech went unreported in the official Soviet press.

Mr Menuhin, an American citizen of Russian-Jewish descent, who was appointed an honorary Knight of the British Empire in 1965, was in Moscow for the congress of the International Music Council.

Congress sources also reported that he praised Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the banned Russian author, and that he deplored "the will to dominate by a group or system which could silence lively minds and independent spirits."

From our Correspondent
Montevideo

About 96,000 people visited a kibbutz exhibition organised by the Israel Embassy here in the Suble Municipal, an official art gallery in the city's main street.

Mrs Elina Farietti de Carbonell, a 37-year-old non-Jewish housewife, won a competition for a visit to Israel, including free accommodation in a kibbutz and in Tel Aviv.

Rio attack

From our Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro

Doors, windows and some furniture were destroyed by five bearded young vandals who broke into the Bar-Ilan Jewish high school here. Two watchmen were beaten up and the vandals escaped. More than 800 pupils attend the school.

American Zionists in clash

From our Correspondent
New York

Mr Herman Weisman, the president of the Zionist Organisation of America, has protested against what he terms "private arrangements" between a number of national Zionist agencies to pre-determine the delegates from America to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress.

This will be held in Jerusalem next January and will mark the 75th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress in Basle in 1897.

Of the 152 American delegates, 55 per cent should be chosen by a postal vote among 700,000 Zionists in 13 national and ten youth and student organisations. The remaining 45 per cent are due to be selected by a committee from the Zionist organisations.

However, Mr Weisman alleges that under the "private arrangements" 110 of the 152 places will be "pre-determined," leaving only 42 delegates to be elected by postal ballot.

In another protest, Mr Moshe Kagan, the president of the Americans for Progressive Israel, accused the American Zionist Federation, the umbrella organisation of Zionist groups, of "holding secret elections."

Rabbi Israel Miller, the Federation's president, strongly denied the allegations.

Book fair

From our Correspondent
Buenos Aires

Of the 3,250 books displayed in the twenty-fourth annual Jewish Book Fair organised by Amia, the Buenos Aires Ashkenazi community, 1,800 were in Hebrew, almost all of them from Israel; 1,200 in Yiddish; and 750 in Spanish.

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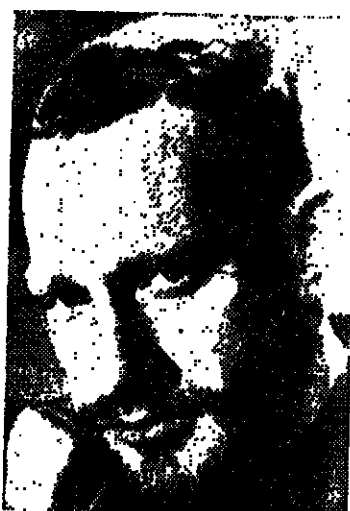
Leningrad trials witness gaoled

From our East Europe Correspondent

Dr Boris Pavlovich Azernikov, a 25-year-old Leningrad stomatologist, was sentenced to 3½ years' detention in a strict régime labour camp by a city court last Friday on charges of anti-Soviet activity and disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda. The opening of Dr Azernikov's trial was reported in last week's issue of the Jewish Chronicle.

The trial and sentence point to the pursuit of a campaign of intimidation by the KGB, the Soviet security police, against Jews active in the struggle for their right to emigrate to Israel.

Apart from the aims of intimidating Jews who would like to go to Israel and creating an atmosphere of terror among Jews in Leningrad, the sentence has the mark of a personal vendetta by the KGB against Dr Azernikov for being a defiant witness in the two "hijacking" trials in Leningrad.



Boris Azernikov

Georgian 'sit-in'

From our East Europe Correspondent

Seven Georgian Jews have been taking part in a "sit-in" since last week outside the OVIR (visa and registration) office in the town of Akhalkalaki, in the Georgian Soviet Republic, in protest against delays in replying to applications for emigration permits.

About 1,600 Jews are unofficially estimated to be living in Akhalkalaki, a town in the south of the republic near the Turkish border. The old established community has a synagogue.

Mr Mark Dymshitz, one of the main defendants in the first Leningrad trial in December, 1970, and Mikhail Korenblit and Grigory Butman, who were in the second trial in May, gave evidence at Dr Azernikov's trial last week.

Western news agencies, quoting Jewish sources in Moscow, report that Dr Azernikov was accused of "distributing anti-Soviet literature" and "pledged guilty to charges which included taking part in anti-Soviet agitation and anti-Soviet propaganda."

According, however, to other Soviet-Jewish sources, Dr Azernikov admitted only possessing anti-Semitic literature (Bialik poems and a Hebrew calendar) and he strongly denied that this literature was anti-Soviet in character.

Resignation by USA official

From our Correspondent New York

Dr Joseph Pauce, alleged to have been a Nazi collaborator in Slovakia, has voluntarily resigned as controller of the Republican Party's national committee ethnic council.

Dr Pauce's resignation follows a call for his removal from office by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League. A letter was sent to Senator Bob Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, by Mr Seymour Granbard, the ADL president, who termed Dr Pauce's involvement in the American political party as "inconceivable."

Mr Granbard has expressed his satisfaction with the results of this protest and he stated "our political parties must take every effort to avoid the intrusion of anti-democratic forces seeking to use them for their own purposes."

Bremen defeat for NDP

From our Correspondent Duesseldorf

West Germany's extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party was heavily defeated again in the Bremen parliamentary elections on Sunday.

It obtained only 2.8 per cent of the vote, thereby losing its right to parliamentary representation. A minimum of 5 per cent of the vote is required for this.

The party secured eight seats at the last election in 1967, with 8.88 per cent of the total vote cast. Today the only State Parliament in which it is represented is that of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Kreisky wins election in Austria



Dr Bruno Kreisky

The Austrian Socialist Party's election success this week is considered by friend and foe alike to be due to Dr Bruno Kreisky, the party's leader, who will now form a new Austrian Government.

His party gained a very slim overall majority, winning 52 seats in Parliament, while the People's Party gained 49 and the Right-wing Freiheitliche Party 11.

Dr Kreisky, who is Jewish-born

but refuses all contacts with Zionism, was apparently prepared to form a coalition Government with the Freiheitliche Party in the event of not winning an outright majority. Many members of the Freiheitliche Party are former Nazis.

It is now thought that Dr Kreisky will form a Socialist Party Government, despite the difficulties arising from his very slender majority.

More Israel exports to W. Germany

From our Correspondent Bonn

Israel organised displays of products at the Cologne national food and delicatessen exhibition "Israel Day" which was the sixth year for the Jewish community's religious identity.

Citrus continues to be the main export to West Germany, reaching \$24,800 last year, compared with \$21,400 in 1969. In its struggle to live as Jews, either in Israel or in Russia.

Russian guard accused

From our Correspondent Duesseldorf

A sentence of ten years' imprisonment was demanded by the prosecutor last Friday at the trial here of Franz Josef Swiderski, a 50-year-old Russian-born member of the SS guard at Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during the Second World War.

The prosecutor asked the jury to convict Swiderski of complicity in the murder of several hundred Jewish and Polish prisoners at the camp.

He said that the evidence given during the four-month trial had proved that Swiderski had been an accomplice in the torture and murder of at least 200 prisoners and in the shooting of another 300 prisoners when the camp was "liquidated" in the face of the advance by Russian forces.

Swiderski denies killing any prisoner. Earlier in the trial he was accused of the murder of an unknown number of prisoners.

The court was told that Swiderski volunteered for the Russian auxiliary forces serving with the Nazis soon after he was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1941.

Man who saved orphans remembered

From our Correspondent—Cape Town

Many South African Jews, together with their children and grandchildren, will attend a reception in the City Hall here tomorrow (Saturday) to mark the 50th anniversary of the arrival of 200 orphans from Russia and Poland.

It will bring back poignant memories because they are the survivors of those orphans who were victims of pogroms or of the Russian Revolution. Many achieved prominence in business or the professions.

The orphan children were received by the Oranga Jewish orphanage in Cape Town and its sister institution, the Arcadia, in Johannesburg.

Mr Julius Schochet, an organiser of the reception, has paid

tribute to Mr Isaac Ochberg (the uncle of Mr Michael Comay, the Israeli Ambassador in London), then the president of the Oranga orphanage, who went to Russia and Poland at his own expense to save these children.

Some 400,000 Jewish children were orphaned and destitute in those countries at the time with little hope of survival. Mr Schochet said, and "South African Jewry was as alarmed as the rest of world Jewry."

There will also be a reception tomorrow at the Oranga orphanage attended by Mr Richard Friedlander, the Mayor of Cape Town, whose wife is a niece of the late Mr Ochberg, and Mrs Bertha Epstein, Mr Ochberg's daughter.

HOME NEWS

Mr Janner pleads from the 'dock'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

More than 800 Jewish students and Zionist youth staged a series of impressive and non-violent demonstrations in London on Friday evening in solidarity with Soviet Jewry and in protest at its treatment by the Russian authorities. While a well-attended exhibition was on display at the B'nai B'rith House, numerous torch processions were held outside the Soviet Em-

Commons bid £19,000 raised

Colin Jordan, national secretary of the Right-wing British Movement, has been nominated as its prospective Parliamentary candidate for Wolverhampton North-East. The sitting Member is Mrs Renée Short, Labour.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

In the last general election Mrs Short was opposed by a National Front candidate, who received 1,692 votes. Jordan, then a leader of the Front, polled 704 votes in the Aston division of Birmingham, Mr Julius Silverman's seat.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Hampstead Synagogue, with £19,000, tops the list of this week's figures for the Kol Nidre appeal. Other amounts include Finchley, £14,000; Central, £12,300; Hendon, £12,000; Edgware, £11,000; Murbie Arch, £8,800; New West End, £7,000; Stanmore, £6,000; Golders Green, £5,200; and Kenton, £3,500. Final returns have not yet been announced by the JPA. Highest figures to date are: £30,000 (St John's Wood) and £27,000 (Hampstead Garden Suburb).



Mr Janner speaking at the "dock" at the exhibition

New Israeli bank in USA

From our Correspondent New York

A new Israeli financial institution, the First International Bank of Israel, is expected to open in America in the early part of 1972. It was announced here last week by the First Pennsylvania Bank.

The bank will specialise in national and industrial financing. The capital funds and notes of the new bank were set at \$10 million. The Israeli Government and the First Pennsylvania Trust Company and private interests will provide the primary capitalisation.

Merger and acquisition divisions are under way with existing Israeli banks: the Trade Bank Ltd., Export Bank Ltd., Kupat Am Bank Ltd., Agudath Israel Bank, The First Pennsylvania Investment Bank, the Middle East situ-

ation which is to be held in other places before the bank is opened. The bank will be a semi-permanent institution in London, a Jewish-Russian Zionist, Mr Fedoseyev, a former member of Exodis, the organ of the

Caabu 'vulnerable'—Adams

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Admission that the Council for the Advancement of Arab Understanding (Caabu) is vulnerable because it did not understand the background of the Arab case was made in the last week by its director, Daniel Adams. He was addressing a meeting of the Guild of Journalists under the leadership of Mr David Pella.

Adams said that the objective of Caabu was to show what it saw as an imbalance in the Middle East situation. He added that if Israel were to get away with it, it would be a resurgence of Zionism in some quarters. He said he could not see how it could be a "cover" for the Arabs. Strong efforts were being made by himself and his colleagues to prevent this happening.

There were three possibilities for a solution. One was that Israel kept its present form, although this would perpetuate the Arab sense of grievance and of injustice.

The second possibility was that one day the Arabs might recover the land; this, however, would be equally unsatisfactory since it would impose upon the Israelis the same misfortunes that now faced the Arabs. The third possibility was that Arabs and Jews shared the land and that was why it existed as the ultimate aim.

He said that the Arabs were already in Palestine. He said that the Arabs were already in Palestine. He said that the Arabs were already in Palestine. He said that the Arabs were already in Palestine.

Birmingham businessman signs up for certain 25% profit by 1975

"In the half-bearing business you can't stand still," explained purely Edgar Greeley looking proudly across his factory complex. "People recognise my capacity to seize opportunities and to plan ahead."

He patted his secretary absent-mindedly as she placed tea before him. "When I first came across new National Savings Certificates," he continued, "they seemed too good to be true. I checked and double-checked the facts." He jabbed

the air with a plastic quill pen to add weight to his words. "They cost £1 a unit from Post Offices or banks, right? They mature faster than any previous issue. Yes?" (And here his eyes took on a strange light.) "You get back an absolutely guaranteed, copper-bottomed 25% more than you put in. And not a penny to pay in income tax, capital gains tax or surtax. Right?" I nodded in silent agreement so as not to interrupt his flow.

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Iran's achievements

IT IS RIGHT that we should this week join with the Shah of Iran and his people in celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the foundation of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great. For it was he who allowed the Jewish subjects, who had been transported as slaves to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar, to return to their homes in Israel. However, not all the Jews took advantage of this offer and some remained behind to found the communities of Iraq and Iran, which have continued until the present time.

The long years of Moslem rule which succeeded the earlier Zoroastrian Empire were times of mixed happiness and despair for the Jewish community until the end of the Qajar dynasty in 1925. Under the present Shah, Mohammed Reza, the situation has improved dramatically and his Jewish subjects will join enthusiastically in the present rejoicings.

For many centuries Persia was prey to invasion and internal strife and, in recent history, to foreign domination. The Shah is racing against time to overcome the legacies of the recent past and to convert Iran into a modern nation-State with institutions and living standards necessary to sustain such statehood. He has to face enemies at home and abroad. He needs good relations with the oil-consuming countries of the West, yet without coming too much under their sway. He has done his best to mend his fences with the Soviet Union, which a few years ago was actively threatening his country's integrity and today there is a heavy Soviet investment in the country.

But a country in Iran's position needs further vantage points, and Israel provides one of these. The two States share

a common interest in the region's stability and a mutual understanding of the causes of the present instability. Their economies are in some degree complementary. Furthermore, Israel has been able to provide technical skills, while Iran has not only given the Israelis their window on Asia and a much needed air link but has also furnished her oil supplies. In international gatherings, not least at the United Nations, the two countries have enjoyed a fruitful partnership. This is the stuff of international relations.

As the Shah reports progress in his domestic reforms and international affairs, new problems arise. Britain will soon quit the Persian Gulf, the country's main outlet to the world at large. The Gulf region, an area with many small political units, some very rich, some very poor but all vulnerable, is not easy to organise as a political unit. But Iran has no alternative but to make the best of the situation and help to work out a *modus vivendi* which will stabilise the area in the wake of departing British rule. This will be no easy matter. Jealousies abound and there is no shortage of outside interests keen to fish in troubled waters.

Nevertheless, there are signs of an emergent pattern in which Iran, now greatly reinforced militarily, will play a leading part. On her borders the long existing tension with Iraq can be easily exacerbated and there are other points of friction in the Gulf. But the more the stumbling blocks, the greater the cause to welcome the great progress which has been made, and the better the reason to expect Britain and other Western Powers to show friendliness and understanding to a State whose success will be to the benefit of all.

Soviet geometry

It would seem that President Sadat went to Moscow with two thoughts especially in mind. The first is that the Russians can further strengthen his hand diplomatically by demonstratively showing readiness to add to Egypt's already huge stockpile of weapons. The communiqué issued after the talks on Wednesday indicated that Sadat achieved success on this issue and that more Soviet arms will be poured into Egypt. The second is that Moscow can be induced to persuade Washington in its turn to pressurise the Israelis into making fresh concessions. The second thought may well be more insidiously dangerous than the first. The Soviet Government could, for instance, impress on the already pliable Mr Rogers that he has to move a little further towards a position of "even-handedness" towards Egypt, otherwise the arms race in the Middle East will go on and a United States Government supplying more Phantoms to Israel will lose all credibility as an honest broker.

Monday's "fly-past" of the Soviet MIG-23s along Israel's southern coast was surely not fortuitous. Its purpose was to remind Israel and even more the United States of the weight and calibre of Soviet weaponry in the Middle East. This was a blunt and blatant political gesture which fits neatly into the pattern of Soviet diplomacy. Like an Oriental carpet, Soviet diplomacy looks complicated but is in fact based on straightforward geometry. The Sadat visit to Moscow may look unimportant, and much is being made of minor Egyptian-Soviet differences. But it, too, is part of a pattern; Israel will understand the implications, but will the United States?

Nixon's tour

The announcement of President Nixon's May visit to Moscow will have produced a certain uneasiness in Israel. If not actual apprehension. The prospect of the Great Powers settling the fate of smaller States is not an attractive one to the possible victims of such Olympian horse-trading. President Nixon's visit to Moscow, like the one to Peking, is an important stage in his 1972 electoral campaign and will coincide with the California and Oregon primaries. A great deal will depend on whether Mr Nixon feels that it will be enough to have aired certain differences between the big Powers—notably on arms limitation and

Vietnam—or whether he feels he will actually have to bring his achievements to present to the electorate.

It is the latter case that causes for concern, since a "settlement" would entail some sure on Israel for its implementation without necessarily giving Israel guarantees of security she requires. Recent years there has been a reversal of roles in the relationship between the Great Powers and smaller States in their mutual influence; the fall has often been coming from the smaller nations either attack or defence. Facing the catastrophic prospects of the confrontations, the Great Powers often stood by helplessly, and times in frustrated rage as the did in 1967, while history was the small fry. There comes a time the Great Powers feel that they have come to determine the course of events. Of course any progress the President can make in relation to the same time small countries safeguard their interests and Israelis will have to rely on their resources and ingenuity. However, it is to be hoped that the United States will not be tempted to submit to pressure in the Middle East as a larger deal.

Syrian brutality

Will the civilised world stand while Jews are being tortured? The question must be asked. Men, women and girls are among the most terrible suffering hands of the Syrians—including violation and electric shock torture—for the sole crime of being and trying to get away from Syria. Is not the first time such brutality occurred in that country. In the Israeli military personnel, civilians, shipwreck have been tortured at point where some died and others their reason. Syria is a member of the United Nations, the Arab League and federal grouping with an alleged moderate Egypt. But she is treating Jews with medieval savagery, with fury of a coward venting his feelings on the weak. Men of standing in USA, including former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, have condemned these atrocities. This is the time men of conscience everywhere to raise their voices in protest.

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Overcome its limited natural resources Israel must achieve the maximum use of its richest asset—its people. Higher education is therefore a vital necessity. For Israel it means survival. The Tel Aviv University was established to ensure this survival. Today it is a major centre of learning with 13 faculties, 10 schools and departments and 29 research institutes.

It provides Israel with highly qualified and skilled leaders in all the scientific, technological fields and in the humanities. Through its provisions for

overseas students, and especially from the new nations of Africa and Asia, the University fosters international goodwill for Israel.

The high calibre of its scholarship and original research have gained the University an international reputation.

Founded on little more than faith and foresight, the Tel Aviv University is a living monument to the courage and vision of its founders, board of governors and supporters throughout the world.

PERSONAL OPINION

THEY'RE OVER! I approach the month of Tishri with a mixture of anticipation and dread. I love its festivals and loathe them, love them for obvious reasons, loathe them because they knock a month out of my life. One is glad when they come, one is even gladder when they go, like beloved guests who descend in too greater a number, in too close succession, and stay for too long.

Had there been no Yomtov sheni, the succession of festivals, though still relentless, would fall within the limits of toleration. It is the Yomtov sheni which pushes them beyond it and converts a source of joy into a cause of mortification. A fellow sufferer once put it to me that the reason why rabbis have not done, and will not do anything about Yomtov sheni is that they don't work in any case so it makes no difference to them. The truth is quite the contrary. They work harder during Tishri and the festivals than at any other time of the year, but the important difference is that they can work. The rest of us can't.

The incidence of the festivals was particularly unfortunate this year for it meant that one's working week began on Wednesday and one had hardly got into the swing of things when the Shabbat descended. They not only ruined one's working week, they spoilt one's Sabbath. I should imagine this is one of the reasons for the flight of the working and lower middle-class from Judaism. The prosperous business or professional

man suffers but survives, but what of the small shopkeepers, the petty traders, the struggling young solicitor or accountant, the taxi driver, the artisan, the clerk?

Among the 120 signatories of the "Who is a Jew" petition were two employees of the Chief Rabbi's office—Rabbi A. M. Rose and the Rev J. Sonnenschein—and six United Synagogue ministers. The Chief Rabbi doubted did not sign it himself but believed that clergy should be free to follow their own discretion on such matters.

The clergy in question, however, did not sign themselves in their own private capacity. Rabbi E. N. Ginsbury, for example, signed as minister of the Brixton Synagogue and Rabbi Rose as executive director of the Chief Rabbi's office.

There is a parallel between their case and that of F. R. McKenzie, the BBC Radio News anti-Zionist distributer in the Spectator and was disciplined by the BBC not for the terms of the article but because, contrary to regulations, he had described himself as a member of the BBC and could thus have given the impression that he was writing in its name.

I of course agree that ministers should enjoy the fullest freedom, but if they do lend their name to petitions—especially as it considered as the one which filled a page of this paper

two weeks ago—they should make it perfectly clear that they are signing for themselves alone.

Mrs Ada Unsoderfer, of Manchester, plans to form a Women's Orthodox Council to defend women's rights in the Jewish community, but its actions, she explained, would be based on moral rather than religious grounds. Thus, for example, where a husband was unwilling to give his wife a *Get* they would exert moral pressure.

But the difficulty in such cases arises precisely because there are men who are mean, spiteful or predatory and are not amenable to moral pressure, get away with it—as the Halacha does—then the law too is immoral and should be changed. What is morally wrong, cannot be religiously right, and any Jewish women's rights groups which really mean business will have to exert moral pressure not on the blackguards but on the rabbis.

Last month I suggested that Sir Louis Gluckstein was apprehensive at the spread of Orthodoxy in the Liberal synagogue. Fears to that effect were expressed at a Liberal synagogue conference but not by Sir Louis, who is as intrepid on that matter as on every other, and I apologise for burdening him with views he did not hold.

BEN AZAI

ASK THE RABBI

What is the Jewish attitude to euthanasia?

Recent rabbinical collections of responsa have considered the problem in elaborate detail. We can only refer briefly to the main issues. Jewish law strictly forbids any attempt at cutting short the life of even a dying man. To take away even a few moments of human life is treated as an act of murder in the rabbinic sources. When a man is on his deathbed it is forbidden, for example, to move his limbs if this will have the effect of speeding his death. (It is, however, permitted to remove any external cause, such as the noise of a hammer, which prevents the departure of the soul.) Basically, then, a direct act which brings death nearer is forbidden even if the person to whom it is done will die soon in any event.

But there are instances of an act otherwise forbidden being allowed where certain circumstances warrant it. The question to be considered is whether there are any circumstances which would justify the act of hastening the end. Would it be permitted if the person whose end is hastened would otherwise suffer very severe pain and then die in any event? Some medieval authorities understand King Saul's suicide as a licit act in that he feared torture at the hands of the Philistines if he lived. Other medieval authorities permit prayers that a sufferer from an incur-

able disease who is in agony be released from his suffering by doctors shortening his life. Rabbinic authorities at the time appear to be opposed to physical intervention in the section of a drug with the press intention of ending life. But it would follow the principles laid down by doctors are not obliged to keep an incurable patient greatly suffering alive if without those means he will take his course and die.

Is it superstitious or Jewish that a bed should not be moved with the foot facing the door? It is superstitious. The reason is as far as one can "reason" for a superstition is probably because it is carried out of a tradition.

Is there any reason why one should not ride a bicycle as it does not make use only of the feet in walking? Although what you say is to correct one who has heard of strictly Jewish riding a bicycle, I can only say they consider it forbidden one of two reasons. It involves carrying the bicycle (in which case it would be permitted on yamot). It might be wrong to ride, forgetting it is a rider, forgetting it is a rider, forgetting it is a rider.



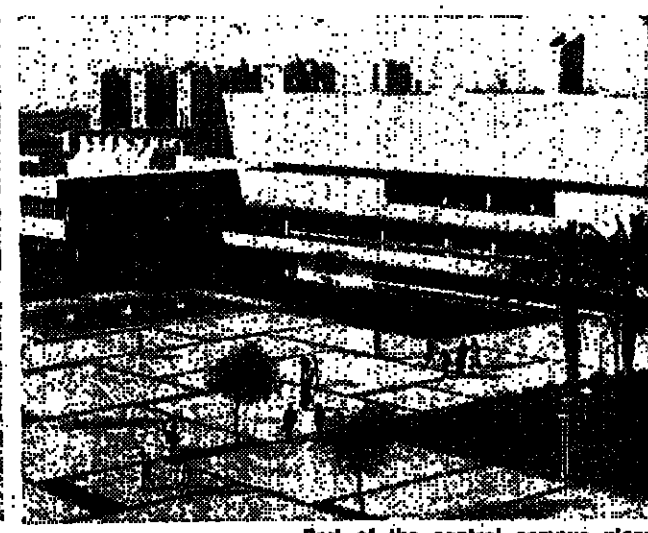
The solar telescope for sun research



In the library of exact sciences



Medical students in action



Part of the central campus plaza

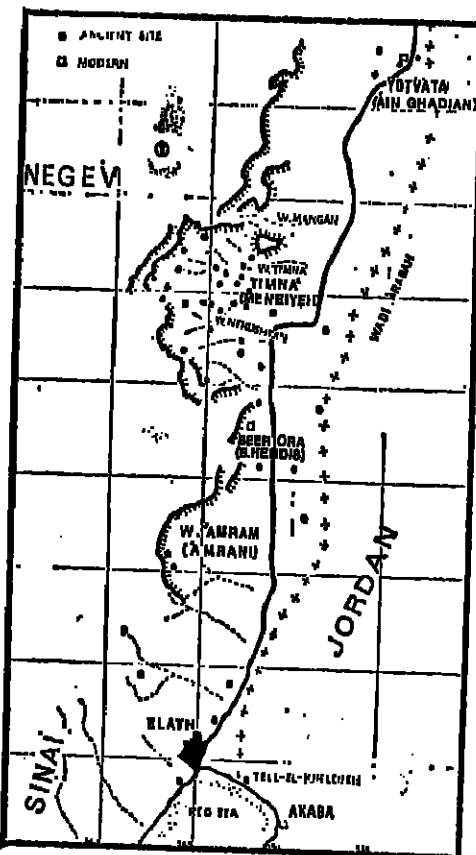


Student in a microbiology laboratory

The Shonker physics building

All material for this supplement was supplied by the Tel Aviv University Trust

The first factual evidence of the exodus



Dr BENO ROTHENBERG, director of the Tel Aviv University's Arava Expedition, tells the story behind the Midianite Timna Exhibition now at the British Museum in London

fact, never been looked for. We decided to inquire into this matter more closely and a fortnight's vacation was spent in the Timna valley.

By the end of 1959 we had found the actual ancient copper mines, located at the far end of the Timna valley. Numerous mining camps, mining tools and extensive ore deposits were also found. We assumed at the time that we had found the actual mines of King Solomon.

There was also clear evidence that long before the Biblical period, in the 4th millennium BCE, copper was already produced in Timna. During the Roman period too, miners drove galleries into its copper-bearing rocks.

Continued field work resulted in further surprises. The copper mines belonging to the Biblical period appeared to be much earlier (twelfth century BCE than the time of Israel's monarchy (tenth century BCE and later). Also, the previously assumed methods of copper production in Timna could not be really verified by the remains found in the Timna wadis.

We therefore set up a research team, called the Arava Expedition, and in the years 1964-1970 carried out a series of systematic excavations which I directed.

Large copper production plants and metal workshops, including complete copper-smelting and tool-making installations, were excavated, dating from the very beginning of metal production in the fourth millennium BCE to late medieval times. This systematic excavation programme made it possible to follow the progress of copper production methods from the beginnings of copper smelting, 6,000 years ago, to recent times.

These are the only complete large-scale copper industries found anywhere.

The excavations in Timna also uncovered archaeological evidence for a

more accurate dating of its copper industries. It became quite evident that the ancient mines, called "King Solomon's mines," were in fact much older and were operated—at the latest—at the time of Israel's entry into the Promised Land, but not during the later times of King Solomon.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Bible does not mention any "King Solomon's mines" and that there exists no literary or any other kind of evidence for the existence of such mines, our excavation results were strongly contested by several well-established Biblical archaeologists. The main argument brought up against our excavated facts was that "historical reasoning" made the existence of "King Solomon's mines" or mines of the later kings of Judah imperative in order to explain the protracted warfare between the Kings of Israel and the Edomites described in the Bible.

This sometimes rather violent discussion was suddenly ended by our latest discovery in Timna. During April, 1969 our expedition excavated a large Roman copper production plant at Beer Ora, south of Timna. After 14 days of work we had achieved our objective: the uncovering of several smelting furnaces. But we had still several working

days left. It would have been a real call off the expedition, especially if the weather was still fine and cool.

We therefore returned to Timna. In this Midianite shrine, which was started to dig a small trial trench across a low mound located at the edge of a large standing stone (maceboth) and of "King Solomon's Pillars." The pillars are a popular tourist attraction visited annually by about 100,000 people. Nobody suspected an excavation site here, but years earlier we noticed some white building material sticking out of the red sand of the mound.

The first day passed uneventfully. There was a lot of rubbish and we had to remove before we began with the actual excavation. The next day started with great excitement: under no more than 10 inches of sand a hoard of small copper tools and jewellery was found along with potsherds, Egyptian faience beads and many beautiful Egyptian

The very same day a small mask of the Egyptian goddess Hathor was found and we knew that we were excavating an Egyptian place of worship. Instead of a few days, as planned, we remained more than two months in Timna and we uncovered a temple shrine, the tabernacle, of Israel's wandering.

The Timna temple was originally built by Sethos I (1318-1304 BCE), father of Ramesses II, on top of a Middle Kingdom remains. It was rebuilt by time of Ramesses III (1186-1181 BCE) after a thorough and violent destruction. Sometime afterwards the temple was destroyed and again rebuilt—not by the local Kenites but by the local Jewish people.

6,000 years of copper production—and an Egyptian mining goddess—discovered in Israel's Negev



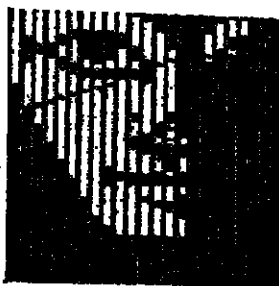
The mining goddess Hathor—votive mask in faience made in Egypt

IT ALL BEGAN twelve years ago when I visited the Timna Valley—famous at the time as the area of the "King Solomon's mines."

Having previously studied all available literature on the subject, it had seemed surprising to me that nobody ever mentioned any visual evidence for the actual ancient mining in Timna. The only remains mentioned were slag heaps and primitive stone structures.

Our initial inquiries resulted in a great surprise: the copper ore deposits, commonly described as the source for King Solomon's smelters and now exploited by the modern Israeli copper mining company, were found to be of extremely low copper content (about one to two per cent copper). Chemically they could not have served as raw material for an ancient smelting process.

It quickly became obvious that the ancient copper mines of Timna, for whose existence the slag heaps of Timna were sure witnesses, had, in



MIDIANITE TIMNA

The British Museum Exhibition

Weekdays 10-5 Sundays 2.30-6

Open till December 1

THE TIMNA EXHIBITION AT THE British Museum presents finds from the period of the Exodus uncovered in Timna, near Elath, by the Arava Expedition, directed by Dr Beno Rothenberg. This exhibition originally founded by the Museum Haaretz, Tel Aviv, is now part of the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University. Its permanent research members included well-known scientists from Israel, England, Germany and the USA.

The exhibition has two distinct parts, each presented against a background of large transparencies. The copper industry of Timna is shown by a huge photograph of the actual ancient copper mines and a complete set of original copper working installations as found in the excavations. We see here the mining tools, raw materials, implements for the preparation of the ore for smelting and the actual copper smelting furnaces with all its appliances.

This is the earliest copper smelting furnace ever shown in any museum.

The second part of the exhibition is dedicated to the Egyptian/Midianite mining temple excavated in the centre of the Timna valley. A large model of the temple is shown against the back-

ground of "King Solomon's Pillars" in Timna, where the temple was found. Hundreds of the beautiful temple gifts are exhibited in ten showcases.

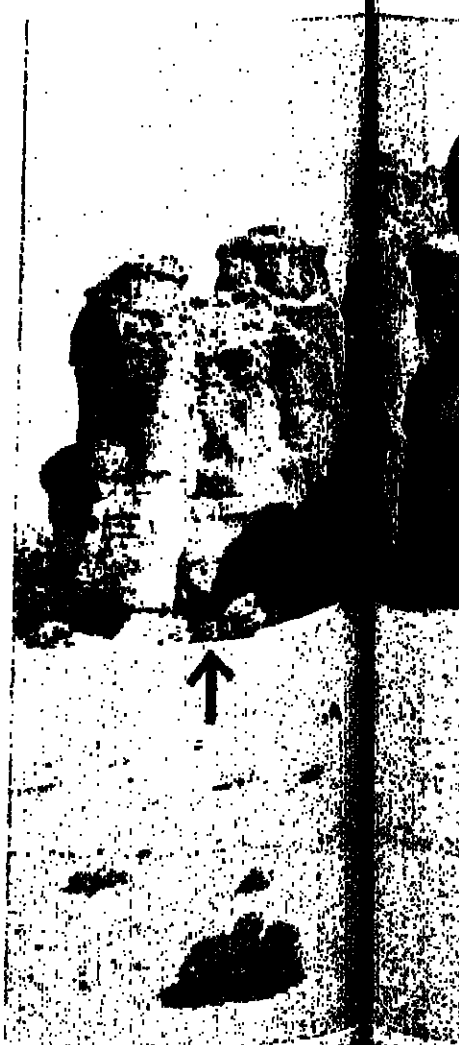
The entrance to the exhibition room has large panels of ancient rock-drawings found on the walls of the Timna copper mines. Chariots are drawn by oxen and driven by armed Egyptian soldiers, whilst Midianite hunters in their tribal costume are seen hunting the ibex, ostrich and rare oryx.

The exhibition was designed in Tel Aviv by the architect Lazer Heskin. After a one-day preview in Tel Aviv it was shipped to the British Museum and erected by an Israeli team under the guidance of Dr Rothenberg.

After the British Museum, the exhibition will go to other museums in England, on the continent and in the USA. It should then return to Israel and be housed in a permanent copper museum in the Timna valley or in Elath—to be built as soon as funds become available. This would then be the only copper museum in the world and would demonstrate the history of copper production and working for the 6,000 years of man's use of copper.



Unique Midianite copper male fertility figurine



"King Solomon's Pillars"—gate of the temple



The mining temple after excavations. It measures 10 metres square



Dr Beno Rothenberg (peaked cap) and overseas volunteers in his team



Midianite copper mountain sheep from the temple, about 2 inches high



Hieroglyph of the name of Ramesses III on pottery ring stand fragment

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY



Seven centuries—seven years

IT TOOK OXFORD UNIVERSITY MORE than seven centuries to reach a student population of 10,693. In roughly the same period Cambridge reached 10,367.

Within seven years of its establishment at Ramat Aviv the Tel Aviv University had a student population of 10,700.

This is only one aspect of the University's remarkable progress—from small municipal college to internationally recognised seat of learning—within a decade and a half. Such lightning development is, I believe, unrivalled in the academic world.

In 1953 the municipality of Tel Aviv founded two colleges, one for the natural sciences the other for Hebrew and Jewish studies. Their rapid expansion led, three years later, to the establishment of the Tel Aviv University.

Studies and research were originally concentrated mainly on the natural sciences and the humanities. Additional faculties followed in quick succession and in 1963 the young but thriving University moved to its present imposing campus at Ramat Aviv. Here, under the dynamic leadership of its then newly-elected president, Dr George S. Wise, began the phenomenal development aptly described by the chancellor of Brandeis University as "the academic miracle of the ages."

In the ensuing seven years the student population increased from under 1,500 to over 12,000. The academic staff grew from below 200 to 1,850 and the number of graduates from 187 at the close of the first academic year at Ramat Aviv to 1,255 at the last graduation ceremony.

As the University enters its new academic year the 25 magnificent buildings of its campus comprise 13 faculties,

schools and departments and 29 institutes, specialising in widely varying fields of research.

The high scholastic calibre of the faculty and the University's international reputation for creative and stimulating scholarship have attracted to the academic staff many distinguished scholars and scientists of world-wide repute.

Original research into the causes of cancer and leukemia have attracted widespread interest throughout the medical world. In co-operation with the five main Tel Aviv hospitals new lines of investigation are constantly being pursued into the causes and cure of coronary illnesses.

But modern miracles cost money. The annual budget—£23,500,000 in 1968—had increased to £26,500,000 at the beginning of the last academic year, when 3,000 qualified applicants could

not be accepted because of lack of funds.

The Tel Aviv University Trust established in Great Britain to ensure the continued progress of the University. Help the Trust to establish and expand its facilities for the study of Jewish life and culture.

British contributions may include research team using the advanced electron microscope, or the recently installed electronic computer, or sophisticated scientific equipment, make a positive breakthrough into the causes of cancer, to avert the growth of cardiac diseases, to pave the way for a cure for leukemia.

By helping the Tel Aviv University you could become a modern miracle maker!

Glimpses into student life at Tel Aviv's growing University

Ending Russian Jewry

I regret that Ben Azri has not been able to cast one of his pearls at the JNF, accusing us of launching a Russian Free-for-all.

The spread of fear and hatred and appeals to narrow national interest never were and never will be the way to fight oppression of the human spirit and of human liberty.

In the (perhaps not so) long run Kahane and those like him are as much a danger to any meaningful spiritual survival of the Jews as any external oppressor.

D. DIAMOND,
ex-chairman, Leeds University
Soviet Jewry Society,
89 Graham Road, Ed.

Communal apathy alleged

Sir,—Despite the very excellent and continued coverage that you give to the question of Soviet Jewry, and the determination that so many of them show in their flight to live as Jews (which they are unable to do in the Soviet Union), it is most distressing to find on these matters such apathy in the ranks of Anglo-Jewry.

I doubt whether any Jewish parent would allow a son to be deprived of the first ritual of Judaism—brit mila which in the Soviet Union is illegal. Posters in Soviet hospitals declare that "circumcision is religious poison."

Discounting all other religious deprivations, this alone should stir the Jews of the world to join the ranks of the various organisations who are so ardently trying to help those Jews in the Soviet Union wishing to leave for Israel to be permitted to do so.

Should anyone find this desperate plight of Soviet Jewry to be so unimportant as not to warrant support, can they really consider themselves as Jewish as they wish to believe?

MOSS SPIRO,
42 Croftmore Court,
Maida Vale, W9.

Can you beat this!

Sir,—I refer to your report regarding Mr. Begin's visit to this country. It is not true that the Herut movement of Great Britain approached the Joint Palestine Appeal and requested them to invite him as a speaker for the forthcoming campaign.

We had originally invited Mr. Begin for a date in December when we were subsequently told that it would clash with a visit of another prominent Israeli personality who had been invited by the JPA. It was at that point that the suggestion came from some of the honorary officers of the JPA that Mr. Begin should be invited to participate in their forthcoming campaign.

However, upon further examination, it was discovered that the programme had been fixed, and Mr. Michael Sacher, Chairman of the JPA, wrote to me and said: "To our regret there is no function important enough to make it worthwhile asking Mr. Begin to come to London during the campaign."

Accordingly, Herut have rescheduled his visit for January 1972.

ERIC GRAUS,
chairman,
Zionist Revisionist Organisation,
20 Brookside Road, NW11.

Dutch Rabbi's denial

Sir,—It saddened me to read the letter in your October 8 issue from Rabbi Berlinger (Chief Rabbi of Utrecht) emphatically denying that he had sent congratulations to the Progressive community of Amsterdam on the occasion of the induction of their second minister, Rabbi D. Lillenthal.

Sad that the letter should have come from Holland, a country that has shown such religious compassion; sad that he should have chosen to insult a community with such a very Jewish heart; a community that has brought back to Judaism many survivors of the holocaust.

Sad indeed to read of such intolerance when our young people are more in need than ever of inspirational guidance from our religious leaders.

ELAINE DE'LANGE,
5 The Meadow Way,
Harrow Weald, Harrow.

Pipeband's '50th

Sir,—To mark the fifty years of the Jewish Lads' Brigade Pipe Band it is proposed to hold a reunion in the near future.

To make appropriate arrangements for this once in a lifetime function, former members are asked to contact the undersigned.

R. DELMONTE,
49 Hazelwood Avenue,
Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire.

New Bayswater synagogue

Sir,—It gave me great pleasure on Yomtov to hear the announcement of our temporary synagogue that the new Bayswater synagogue will be Maida Vale Synagogue, ready for the stone-laying ceremony this month. My grateful thanks to the man who led the fight to make this possible—our chief warden, Harold Aron. To him must go the credit and the pleasure of being instrumental in every way in the building of this synagogue.

ARNOLD BROMBERG,
806 Clive Court, Maida Vale,
London, W9.

War graves

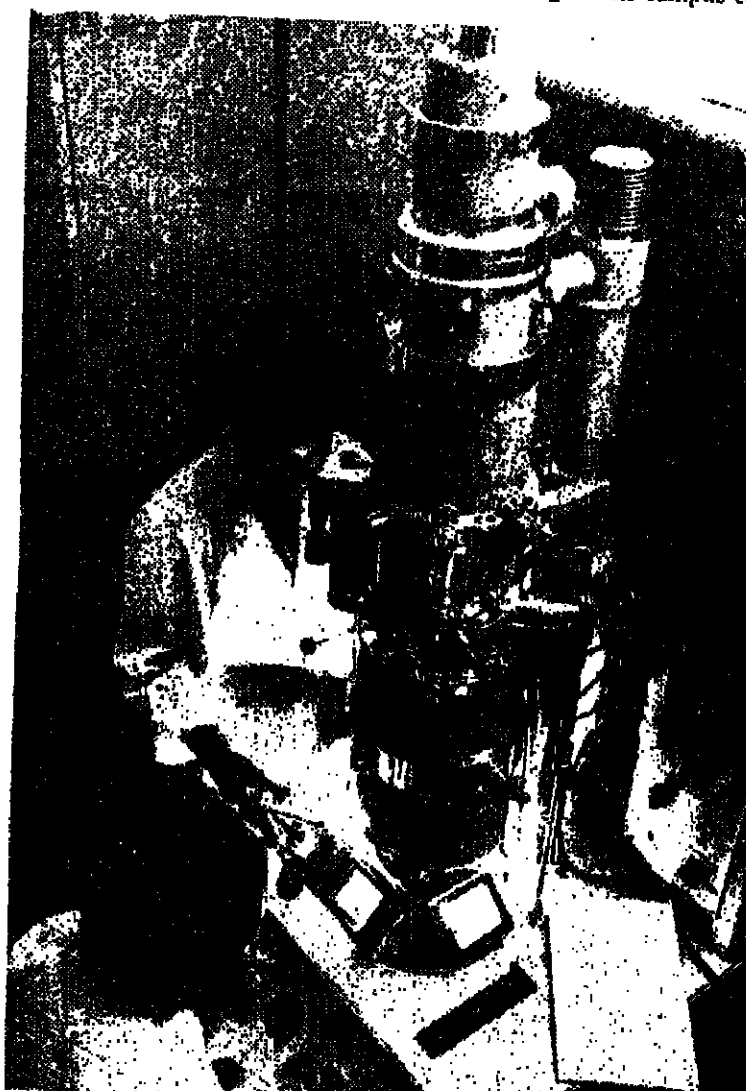
Sir,—While on holiday recently in Italy I visited the war cemeteries in Nettuno and Anzio.

If it is any consolation to the bereaved families, let me say how beautifully the graves are kept and looked after. At Anzio there was an attendant seeing to the flowers and tidying the surrounding borders. I was amazed to see two elderly local women enter and lay flowers on two graves, at random.

I took a photo of one Jewish grave and if it is family would like it I would forward it on to them. The name is Pte. M. Bennie Zack.

If it were not for the cemeteries, one would never know there had been any battles in the vicinity as everything is so peaceful.

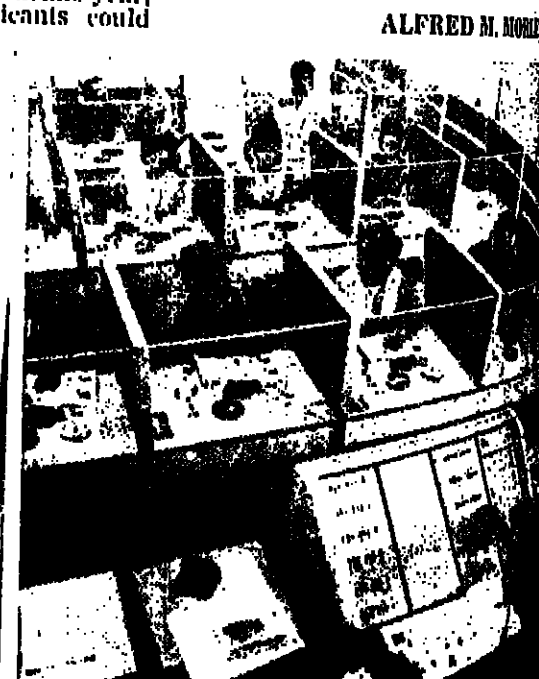
(Miss) SYLVIA LEVENE,
67 Beehive Lane, Redbridge,
Hford, Essex.



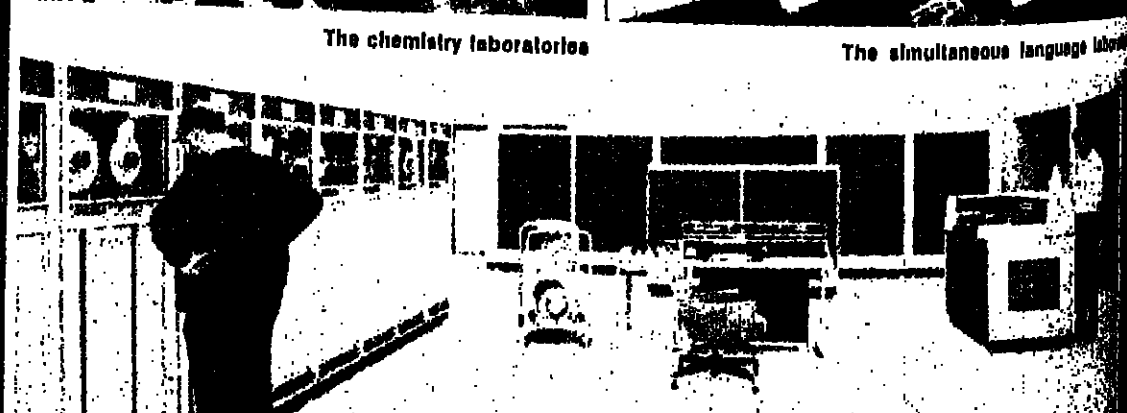
The electron microscope used in biological and medical research



The chemistry laboratories



The simultaneous language laboratory



The computer centre works nonstop processing basic research and

A message from Dr George Wise, president of the Tel Aviv University



In a country constantly beset by the problem of safeguarding its very existence, priority must be given to those factors which ensure its survival.

Israel can only survive if she is in the vanguard of scientific and technological development; but this must not be achieved at the expense of the humanities. Scientific progress must run parallel with the preservation of the great cultural and spiritual heritage which has sustained our people for two thousand years and is the unbreakable link between Israel and the diaspora.

With the help of our many friends throughout the world this dual challenge is being met by the Tel Aviv University.

I welcome the opportunity afforded by this Supplement of thanking our British friends for their valuable support of the University through their pledge to establish the United Kingdom Building for the Life Sciences.

This long-awaited addition to our campus at Ramat Aviv, now rapidly taking shape, will enable the University to house its Departments of Botany and Microbiology adequately and to keep in the forefront of research and development in these, as in the University's many other faculties and departments.

Grateful acknowledgements are given to Machine Tool Sales (London) Ltd, Equity House, Central Square, Wembley, Middlesex, for their contribution towards the cost of this supplement.

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To the Hon. Treasurer,
Leonard Sattin Esq., M.A., J.P.,
8 Connaught Drive,
London, N.W.11.

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TRUE STORY

junior chronicle

STAMPS

Eleven happy brothers and sisters

JUDY CARR

I was waiting for a bus in a country district in Israel. The bus was a long time coming and the sun was very hot. Suddenly I saw a cart approaching... and I blinked my eyes. A man was whipping up the horse in front and behind him sat nine—eleven boys and girls, all with dark curly hair and brown skins and snub noses.

"Hi, do you want a lift to the town bus station?" asked the man.

I climbed into the cart and sat with two little children on my knees.

"Are you a teacher taking your class for an outing?" I asked.

The man guffawed. "This is my family. Meet Dina and Yakov and Erela and Shimon and Hava and Eli and Miriam and Yona

and Yehuda and Michael and Dorit. We are the Karkabi family."

"Your wife must work very hard," I said.

"She certainly does," said Mr Karkabi. "She works on the farm in the morning while the children are at school and kindergarten. Afterwards Dina and Erela and Hava come home and help with the housework. We all like helping and looking after the little ones. We have a small farm where we grow fruit and vegetables and we have cows for milk and chicken for meat and eggs. There is not a lot of money among thirteen of us but we share and share alike."

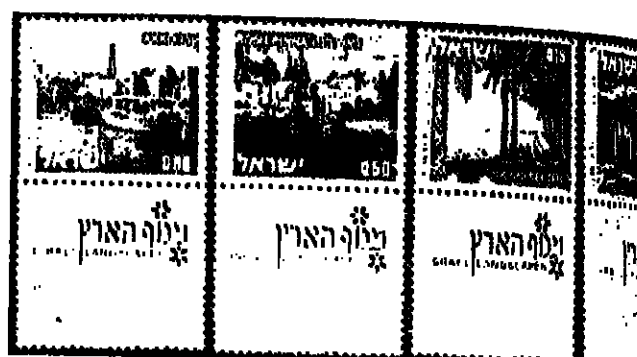
"What do you want to do when you grow up?" I asked the elder ones. Their father answered for them. "Dina and Erela go to a

trade school and study home economics—cooking and diet and hygiene. They are already good housewives. Yakov and Shimon study metal work. Hava wants to be a nurse. Miriam wants to go to high school and be a teacher. She is only nine and she reads big books."

"It must be fun to be such a large family," I said.

Mr Karkabi said, "We all live together in two rooms. But I always say that if you are quarrelling then a mansion is not big enough and a happy family can live together anywhere."

We came into town and I jumped out to find my bus. Mr Karkabi and the children waved goodbye. Eleven happy brothers and sisters in a family that knew how to live together.



Landscapes for letters

Up to this year Israel has issued four definitive—or permanent—series of stamps: ancient coins (1950), tribes of Israel (1955), signs of the Zodiac (1961), and civic arms or emblems (1965).

Now comes news that the first four stamps of a fifth series will appear on Monday, October 25. The theme of the new series is landscapes of Israel.

The 15 agora shows a view of the Negev desert, on the 18 agora can be seen a glimpse through the palm trees at Kinneret; the 50 agora depicts houses at Rosh Pina; while

boats in the harbour will appear on the 88 agora. All designs are the work of Rothschild and Z. Lippman. Each post-office sheet set contains 50 stamps tabs adjoining the stamp bottom row.

On the same day a multicoloured stamp is issued to mark the 10th anniversary of the Volcani Institute's agricultural research. The design is the work of Shamir brothers.

Ornamental first-day bearing stamps of each series will be obtainable from early in November.

L. M. and M. WILLIAMS

TRAVEL

BOAC Jumbos for Israel

DAVID PELA

BOAC will operate a weekly 747 service from London to Tel Aviv from the beginning of the month. It will be on the air to Far East and Australia services.

The Jumbo jet will leave Heathrow at 12.15 on Wednesdays arriving at Tel Aviv at 18.35. The service, on Thursdays, will leave Lydda at 08.25, call at Zurich and arrive in London at 12.15.

BOAC at present operates the jet on its New York and London service. But from November the big jet will operate three times weekly on the Far

East and Australia run, calling en route to Sydney at Teheran, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Darwin. From December there will be a daily BOAC 747 service to East and South Africa.

The airline has divided the interior of its 747s into five cabins: two first class, three economy. The jets carry 347 passengers of whom 55 are in the first-class cabins. Spaciousness is the keynote and every effort has been made to ensure maximum comfort and create an intimate atmosphere. Each cabin has a different decor to give them their own "personality."



A section of the spacious interior of BOAC's 747

Sound the world in 29 days

James Cook, pioneer of air travel, went round the world in 1872 with nine others. The trip took him 222 days.

Now, nearly a century later, BOAC has issued a completely new programme to meet the growing demand for long-haul holidays. Those who want to travel the world now can do so in 29 days.

The tour includes visits to Africa, Mauritius, Australia, and Mexico. For those with a real desert island dream, on Malé, in the

Seychelles. Cost from £193 for a 17-day holiday and the option to join a weekly cruise to other islands, some uninhabited. Other long distance holiday destinations in the brochure include Kashmir—10 days from £289 and an escorted tour; a "Splendour of India holiday" including escorted tour from Delhi—£312 for 21 days; a fortnight in Rio de Janeiro from £272; 23-day tour round South America for £545; and a 17-day visit to Mexico City for £258.

Continued on next page

CAROUSEL REVIEWS

of dogs and detectives

This week we publish twelve-year-old Sharon Djanogly's opinions of the books published by Transworld.

In "Archib—Young Detective," by Robert Bateman, Henry Archibald McGillicuddy has a burning desire that most of us have at some time in our lives—to be a detective.

His chance comes when his friend, Ken Smith, is seen in the clubhouse of a gang Archie belongs to, on the night some money is stolen. Ken is accused of the theft and of wrecking the premises but Archie and his dog, Bonkers, set out to prove his innocence. They succeed in a big showdown at the end of the story.

"The White Badger," by Gordon Burness, is the captivat-

ing story of two boys who decide to go watching badgers. The elder boy, Phil, is lucky enough to see a white albino badger but he decides to keep his find a secret and calls his badger "Snowball."

This is a lovely book but one which would appeal most to animal lovers, so for this reason it would not be my personal choice. The story is illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

"Jason," by Joyce Stranger, is a beautifully descriptive book which tells in heartwarming terms the adventures of a young unwanted puppy whose parents are a Golden Labrador and a giant Mastiff.

The dog's name is Jason and he becomes a hero at the end

of his owner's father, who is badly injured on a remote and desolate island.

I would recommend this book to all dog lovers.

"The Children of Totem Town," by Kaj Hemmelstrup, tells the remarkable story of a dozen or so small children who construct a village of their own in the centre of an open space. The building of the village is told in gripping terms and when it becomes likely that the village will be destroyed it is hard not to feel moved.

Throughout the book sustains interest and ends happily with a victory for the children, which is just as it should be. The story is most convincing and turns a not-so-original idea into an original story.

Pen friends

Replies to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Junior Chronicle, 25 Farnival Street, London, EC4A 3PT, who will send them to the persons named below.

MICHELLE STONE (Woolton, Liverpool). Boy living outside the UK, aged 13-14. Interests: music, art, judo, science, pop music.

VANESSA WOLFFMAN (Liverpool). Boy or girl living in Scotland or New Zealand, aged 10-14. Interests: horse-riding, swimming.

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HOME NEWS—continued

Soviet policy changing

From our Correspondent Liverpool

The Merseyside Jewish Women's 35s Group held its second seminar last week at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Ellenbogen.

Mr S. Z. Abramov, chairman of the Israel Citizens' Campaign for Soviet Jewry, described how Soviet policy towards the Jewish question had changed. Until less than a year ago, he said, they did not admit there was such a thing as a Jewish problem. But since the spontaneous outbursts all over the world in support of the aspirations of Soviet Jewry the situation was now different.

In one recent month, Mr Abramov added, when emigration from Russia to Israel had decreased, the Russian authorities had felt obliged to execute themselves on the grounds that some officials had been on holiday.

The Liverpool Huldah Zionist Circle held its annual autumn fair in the Greenbank Drive Synagogue hall. The event raised over £780 for Wizo. The opener and guest of honour was Miss Rosalia Gassman, general secretary of the Federation of Women Zionists.

The newly formed Liverpool branch of Herut has become affiliated to the Zionist Central Council.

Silver toys in Sheffield

From our Correspondent

About 150 pieces of silver, on display at Sheffield's Weston Park Museum, comprise a collection known as the Lazarus Bequest left to the museum by the late Mrs Mabel T. Lazarus.

The pieces are all Dutch silver toys, many of them of seventeenth-century origin, and were gifts to the late Mrs Lazarus' father from Dutch traders with whom he dealt in business. The family, whose name was Abrahams, lived in Flanders and the Low Countries; they moved to Norwich in the eighteenth-century and established a business in wool trading, later becoming jewellers. It was this business they carried on when they settled in London 150 years ago.

The toys, none of which is more than 6 inches high, include replicas of household utensils. There are models of articles such as pianos, a windmill, coach and horses, writing desk, coffee jug, child's swing, pestle and mortar, a tiny sedan chair and many others.

A donation of £250 to the Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society produced a record £370 raised at a coffee morning. Mrs Hyman Winslow was the donor when she opened the coffee morning at the home of Mrs Rose Newman.

Elected to office

CARDIFF: South Wales Women's Zionist Council—Mrs C. Black, chairman; Mrs M. Cantor, treasurer; Mrs R. Littlejohn, secretary. Home for Aged Jews—J. Bernstein, president; I. Burke, vice-president; Mrs I. Bernstein, treasurer; J. Struel, secretary.

DUBLIN: Jewish National Fund—A. Diamond, chairman; D. Levy, A. O. White, vice-chairmen; Mrs A. Kron, treasurer; Mrs M. Green, secretary. Zionist Council of Ireland—Dr H. G. Boland, chairman; S. Cole, H. A. M. Gaton, treasurer; C. Traub, secretary. Huldah Zionist Group—Mrs M. Green, Mrs B. Taylor, chairman; Mrs J. Solomon, Mrs G. Sheller, vice-chairmen; Mrs S. Khan, Mrs D. Rubin, treasurer; Mrs A. Seligman, Mrs J. Khan, secretaries.

GLASGOW: Garnethill Synagogue—Mr A. Dinnie, president and chairman; Mr E. Levine, vice-president; Mr Levine, senior, secretary; Mr Levine, junior, secretary. Longside Hebrew Congregation—F. Fern, chairman; N. Williams, vice-chairman; D. Tallman, W. Solomon, treasurer; M. Kaye, N. Hildman, secretaries.

RUSS: Judaea: Masorti Association—Howard Levy, chairman; M. Taylor, vice-chairman; S. Myers, V. Appleton, treasurer; D. Schulman, Mrs Philippa Caplan, secretaries.

LEEDS: Welfare Board—J. A. Ziff, president; A. Reuben, vice-president; Dr C. Morris, treasurer; Rabbi Dr S. Brown, secretary.

SOUTHPORT: Hebrew Philanthropic Society—J. Solomon, president; R. Kallig, I. Desser, H. N. Davidson, vice-presidents; M. W. W. Lewis, treasurer; L. Rosen, secretary.

100 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle, October 13, 1871

The marked success which has attended the Jewish Chronicle under its present management, both in its commercial and literary aspect, justifies an expression of confidence reliance on the appreciation of the community. We wish it to be understood that the task which we have set ourselves, in accordance with our apprehension of the mission of the Jewish Chronicle, is to represent the entire Jewish community fairly, freely and fully. To protect its interests; to fight its battles; to show forth its merits; to register its contemporaneous history; and to be the champion of its cause. We also seek to be the representative of Jewish opinion; the organ of inter-change of thought among Jews.

50 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle, October 14, 1921

The perennial question of ugly rush—the very ugly and ugly rush—that takes place in every synagogue at the close of the Kippur day immediately after the shofar is sounded, was the subject of discussion in my last column. A gentleman passes for a bit of a wit, and on one occasion he assured me that the synagogue even before the echo of the shofar had died in the air, it was a trumpet that had sounded and not a trumpet that had been called! I leave it to you with a larger knowledge of the subject, to see the full force of the joke. [Mention in his weekly and "In the Communal Armistice"]

Bournemouth

Mrs B. Feld, of the Cumberland Hotel, Bournemouth, welcomed supporters of the Jewish Blind Society to the hotel for a coffee morning at which £250 was raised.

Leicester

Mrs Trude Dub was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Leicester Wizo, held at the communal hall. Mrs Dub, who is the Jewish Chronicle's correspondent in Leicester, chose for her subject "The Joy of a YC" correspondent.

Nottingham

Mrs Stella Phillips, president of the Nottingham Jewish Women's Society, was joint hostess at a coffee morning held in aid of the Society's fund, which raised £150.

Southend

A champagne barbecue was held at the home of Mrs Ben Jay, in Westcliff, for the Southend YC.

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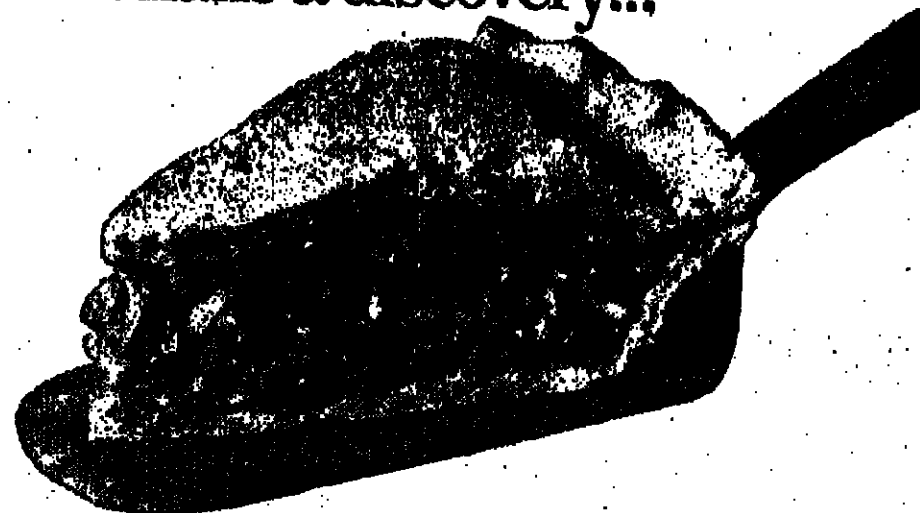
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WOMEN

Israel at Footwear Fair

In Kibbutz Dafna, on the Lebanese border, there is a thriving footwear factory specialising in completely waterproof boots, the process of which they call "slush-moulding."

These were on show at the International Footwear Fair at the Mount Royal Hotel, London, this month, where Israel was exhibiting for the second year.

The member of the kibbutz in charge of the 100-man factory told me that hundreds of moulds were used to make the boots, which are manufactured in one piece, with no joints or seams.

"The only bit that might not be weatherproof is where there is a zip, in some styles."

They are now making half a million boots a year and 90 per cent of these are for export.

Israeli high fashion shoes in the exhibition included hand-woven sandals and colourful day-shoes in beautiful suedes and leathers, many of which should be in the London shops in early spring. I was told that Israel had doubled their export for shoes to this country since last year.

SL

Do it Yourself



The plaid skirt and blazer is adapted from Paris couture fashion autumn with its combination of Jersey and tartan. Home dressers need only 1½ yards of 54-inch wool tartan for the skirt (at about 2½ yards) for size 12, and 1½ yards of 64-inch wool double jersey (at £2.25 a yard) for the blazer, size 12. The fabrics are from John Lewis. The pattern from Simplicity: No. 2093 for the skirt and 9589 for the blazer.

COOKERY

MAIN DISH EGGS

EVELYN ROSE

Let's forget things stuffed, unappetizing, marinated and/or sautéed. Let's have some post-Yomtov simplicity (not to mention economy) on the menu this week.

Let's dine on eggs. Look at the nutritional value: 2 eggs (cost a maximum of 6p), have the body-building capacity of 3 oz. of meat (cost anywhere from 10p upwards). Surround your eggs with pasta, rice or good fresh bread, or with a salad of crisp, green and yellow vegetables, and you've got an ideal meal that suits the budget as well as the taste buds.

For instance:
CREAM CHEESE OMELETTE SOUFFLE

Add curd or cottage cheese to your eggs, and you've got one of the most satisfying, low-calorie main dishes I know. I give the amount that will serve 23; double the ingredients and use a 10-inch pan. If you want one monster version.

3 large eggs, separated; ½ lb. cottage cheese or the same quantity of curd (single cream) cheese; 1 level tablespoon chopped chives, or 1 teaspoon dried chives or fines herbes; 1 oz. nut or butter; good pinch of salt and a few grinds of black pepper, together with a pinch of cayenne and mustard.

This omelette is fried, then finished off under a gentle grill. Have ready a 7- or 8-inch frying pan. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks and cheese together until thoroughly blended, then beat in all the seasonings and herbs. Whisk the whites in another bowl with a good pinch of salt until they just hold peaks. (Don't overbeat until dry or they won't blend well.) Now gently pour the yolk mixture on top and cut and fold together (using a metal spoon) until of an even

golden colour. Heat the pan for 2 minutes (stop sizzling), turn in the butter, and the mixture turns a pale fawn, pour in the mixture, smoothing it level. Cook gently (slower than for an ordinary omelette) until puffed on top, golden underneath (about 3 minutes), then transfer to the plate and cook until set and golden. Serve at once in wedges. Good accompaniments: Black tomato, cucumber and potato salad. Serves 23, 4-5 if doubled.

BAKED VEGETABLE OMELETTE IN THE SEPHARDI FASHION

An omelette of a completely different kind. Courgettes can be substituted for the mushrooms, which case they should be sliced and salted for half an hour, squeezed dry, and sautéed with onion until soft and golden.

2 large eggs; 4 tablespoons or single cream; 4 oz. finely grated cheese; 1 large onion; 1 lb. mushrooms; 4 tomatoes; 1 oz. butter; 1 level tablespoon chopped parsley; salt and pepper.

Melt the butter in a small frying pan, and sauté the chopped onion until soft and golden. Add the thinly sliced mushrooms and cook a further 2 minutes until the mushrooms have absorbed the remaining butter. Whisk the eggs until frothy, then stir in the milk, cheese, and mushroom mixture. Season well with salt and pepper, and pour into a greased ovenproof dish about 1 inch deep (a Pyrex pie dish is good) and arrange the sliced tomato on top. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No. 5, 375°F) for 30-40 minutes or until brown and set. Serve in wedges. Good accompaniment: Baked potatoes (put in oven 10 minutes earlier), tossed salad.



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Hitch-hiking under the Israeli flag

CHAIM BEN-ZEDEK

We thought of putting a flag next to our rucksacks about 200 kilometres from Paris and we got nothing except encouraging (and infuriating) waves from more fortunate and wiser hitch-hikers. That meant they hitch-hiked in pairs and that one or both of them were girls. I suppose we were asking a little too much by travelling in an all-male threesome—two Israelis and an American. Not many people would stop for three guys, particularly the way we looked.

One of us (a Yeshiva student from Israel) sported a Chasidic beard, another had a massive Garfunkel-type display of curly hair flying in every direction (he was a philosophy student from San Diego); the third was ordinary-looking me (an Israeli studying in London).

It was after a few hours of quiet desperation that the American, who seemed to have his mental origins in Madison Avenue came up with this piece of advertising brilliance:

"Put up an Israeli flag and every Jew, every conscience-stricken German and every intellectual Arab will stop for us."

"And every Israeli will stop hard on the gas..." growled the bearded one.

"It won't work," was my suggestion. But the American had already finished drawing, with a thick felt pen, a great Star of David with two stripes on either side; drawn artistically on a discarded piece of cardboard.

The flag had barely hit the road-side dust next to our tired rucksacks when a white Mercedes 300 SEL stopped with a cracking screech of brakes and a dramatic cloud of dust.

"Vitch vare you going?" asked the driver through his window. Sitting back in the spaciousness of our chauffeured Merc and watching the trees and fields flying by we pondered for a short while on

what a great life hitching is and wondered why we had sworn that we would always take trains if we had the money.

Like all Germans who picked us up under the Israeli flag, this one had been in the Norwegian resistance with Willy Brandt. Usually they had spent some time in concentration camps. At least two slipped up and referred to their time in the Wehrmacht after they had told us a resistance story.

The German was the first in a long line of people whom we met with fascinating stories and backgrounds. The American was right, though, when he said that no Israeli would stop for us. The few we did see did not even bother to wave, although when we met them out of their cars in Venice or Florence they were quite responsive to our greetings.

But we did get lifts from many Jews. Usually we never have an opportunity to meet Jews like these—in our more closely knit surroundings in Golders Green, Tel Aviv, New York and California. They were Jews because they considered themselves to be Jews, without environmental pressures or religious motives.

Typical was an old man called Stefan who introduced himself as such on the Marseilles-to-Nice road. When he heard that the Bearded One had been for a visit to the Gorer Rebbe in Israel his face turned red with the heat of pure excitement.

He was a little man, emaciated and shrunken by TB and undernourishment. In youth, he had a cough that made the big car he was driving shake. He smoked incessantly.

In Nice we were accosted by Algerians—Algerian Jews, that is. Apparently there is a great North African Jewish community on the coast from Marseilles to Italy.

Wherever we met them they invited us to their houses and we often spent a Shabbat sleeping and eating in their homes, where they



treated us more like visiting royalty than the tramps we actually looked.

When we finally arrived in Italy we found that there were hardly any thriving communities. In Florence we were thrown out of the incredibly beautiful synagogue.

"It's only for tourists," we were informed by the headle when we started to put on our tefillin. When we asked him to tell us what he thought the building was put up for in the first place, he seemed a bit stumped for an answer.

He had never heard that question before. He could answer any question about the building, its history and its stories, but why it was put up—well he had never heard a tourist ask that before. We ignored him and "did our thing," as the American quaintly put it.

During the rest of the journey we met many students, New Left-

ists who were simply out for an argument; although there were those who just wanted to hear some opinions. Many were very simply misinformed. The mistakes that they made with regard to Israeli history were sometimes amazing.

Near the Swiss-Italian border we were picked up by a Tunisian who was at first annoyed and then simply upset when I told him that because of my Israeli birth I could never visit his country.

He told us that it was mainly propaganda put out by enemies of Tunisia which we should not believe and assured us that the Paris consulate could be sure to arrange something even if we had only Israeli passports. When we left the car we noticed he had an Arab number with CD plates.

We now plan to look up the Tunisians in Paris and be the first to hitch-hike through an Arab country under the Israeli flag!

poets and...

A group of young Jewish and musicians have thought of an entertaining way of helping the lives of the sick and the young. They want to bring their talents into Jewish homes for the aged and young. The group is called "Poets and Musicians" and is made up of young people who are interested in poetry and music. They will be performing at the Jewish Community Centre on Saturday, October 16th, at 8.30 p.m. The group is made up of young people who are interested in poetry and music. They will be performing at the Jewish Community Centre on Saturday, October 16th, at 8.30 p.m.

Len, who is shortly to out his own collection of "Collage," says he knows the poets and musicians forming a group which will visit the sick and young. He is avidly looking for more.

If they are successful, he could be followed up by hugs in a hall and, if even in the publication of the works read in book form.

The poets hope that this will also help to inject life of the energy into the community which the charitable committees seem to have sapped away.

"It's a little more about the acrid way of taking money and expecting you down and listen to a says Len.

He would like to hear other interested poets and musicians at 01-800 1804.

... poetry

West London Young Society's folk/poetry/jazz group, presented the other day at Golden Lane Theatre, pop, jazz and folk music. £250 for the Federation of Youth's youth village project, Ashkelon.

A talented array of poets was heavily weighed in "pop" and folk-music, but they proved as versatile poets as they were poets and guitarists.

Bender off to USA for top matches

By our Football Correspondent

Jack Bender, the 27-year-old Middlesex county player, arrives in Chicago today to begin another six months' contract to play exhibition table-tennis matches with former world men's doubles champion Narikazu Fujii (Japan).

They will be accompanying the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team across the United States from New York to Los Angeles.

Bender represented Britain in the Maccabiah Games two years ago and told me before he left London that he hopes to be in the Maccabiah team in 1973.

Former Maccabi champion Ron Lederman beat R. McClavin in three sets at the North Middlesex open championships at Alexandra Palace, London, last weekend, and surprisingly forced Middlesex county player Peros Milam the full distance before losing 14-21, 21-11, 14-21.

Bob Sydney beat Jewish rival Mike Levy (both North West) but lost to R. Marchant in straight sets. Barry Meisel was beaten 10-21, 21-12, 15-21, in round one by last year's Middlesex junior No. 2 David Jermolov. Johnny Tendler, Alan Shephard, Stuart Greenberg, Frank Lazarus, Steve Waldman, Trevor Harris, Stuart Spurling and South African Seywyn Pokroy

also competed but were eliminated in the qualifying rounds. Maccabiah player Marjman and his brother Howard Smith and S. Hayward were the third set and Paul Shirley 21-13 before losing 17-21, 21-13 to Paul Beck and Ron 21-13. Film producer Cy Bratney in the first round of the event. Film producer Cy Bratney in the first round of the event.

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A plethora of penalties

A missed penalty by Leytonstone's Andy Green enabled Brixton to maintain their 100 per cent record in the Maccabi Southern League's First Division on Sunday.

Green's miss came in the 35th minute, with Brixton leading 1-0. He hit the cross-bar and the ball was scrambled away to safety.

But Leytonstone had one consolation. Kevin Howard's shock second-half equaliser was the first goal to be scored against Brixton this season. It cancelled out Brixton's lead, which came from a 20th-minute penalty by Brian John.

But after Melvyn Phillips had hit an upright with a dying header, Brixton clinched both points when Brian Glassman shot against the crossbar and Laurie Falk rammed home the rebound.

There were plenty of penalties in Sunday's Maccabi matches, though none of the games got out of hand. Primrose Hill were awarded two and Edgeware one in the Second Division clash, while there were another three in the Roundabout-Mont Sports match.

Edgeware went on to beat Primrose Hill 3-3, thanks to goals by Richard Cohen (2, one penalty), Paul Bloom (2), Stan Aarons and

Martin Lazarus. Primrose Hill's goals were the two penalties—and an own goal.

The Roundabout-Mont clash saw Mont take over the Division Three leadership. Roundabout, who had led the promotion race until Sunday, went down 2-1, the Mont goals coming from Trevor Morris (penalty) and Lawrence Cohen.

Morris also missed a second-half penalty. Mont now have a maximum ten points after five matches, with Roundabout two points behind from the same number of games.

Marlborough, who trailed 1-2 at one stage in their Second Division match with Watford, hit back to win 3-2. Scorers for the winners were Micky Cassell, Colin Myers and Micky Newman.

Division Two leaders Regent North End hit peak form against Pottland Athletic, who were expected to give them their hardest game yet. As a result, Regent romped to a sensational 9-0 win, with goals from Nick Rodwell (3), Mark Bennett (2), Roger Bull, Dave Rabbin, Gary Casson and Steven Astaire.

North End, who have not dropped a point in the Second Divi-

son, coasted home 3-1 against luckless Claybury. Terry Dickor, Adrian Simons and Ray Hupern got the North End goals, all of them coming in the second half. Claybury led 1-0 at the interval.

It was a great day for Bar Kochba, whose three teams all won. In Division I, Westcliff were vanquished 5-2 thanks to goals by Adrian Main (2), Johnny Simons (2) and Mick Rees; the Second Division team beat Kenton 3-0 (Irving Scholar, Graham Roland and Johnny Lauffer, penalty); and MAL were beaten 3-2 by the BK third team, whose goals were scored by Jeff Doctors (2) and Peter Moss.

A comfortable victory in Division III for Kingsbath reserves. They beat Ivri 4-0, the goals coming from Harold Marks (2), Michael Finger and Nicky Shulman.

In the AJY matches the men's Division I champions, Mayfair Casuals, found themselves on the receiving end on Sunday. They were well beaten 5-2 by Old Vic, who are now joint leaders with East Finchley, 6-0 victors against Woodside Park.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

At the Terrace Country Club, Tottenham Lane, N20. All will be held from 8 p.m. onwards at a cost of £2 and 75p new price (£2.75 members) free food and drink, 24-29 only.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

At Grade, The Work of the Institute of Psychiatry, Addiction Research Unit (London Hall, Hill House). 7.15 p.m. Jack Morrison. 7.30 p.m. 8.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m. 8.45 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 9.45 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 11.00 p.m. 11.15 p.m. 11.30 p.m. 11.45 p.m. 12.00 p.m. 12.15 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 12.45 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.15 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 5.15 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 6.00 p.m. 6.15 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 6.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.45 p.m. 8.00 p.m. 8.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m. 8.45 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 9.45 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 11.00 p.m. 11.15 p.m. 11.30 p.m. 11.45 p.m. 12.00 p.m. 12.15 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 12.45 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.15 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 2.45 p.m. 3.00 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 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